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Tragic Death Of **King Of Belgium Widely Mourned**

King Albert Loses Life In Fall While Out Mountain Climbing

SON TO BECOME KING ON FRIDAY

State Funeral Will Be Held On Thursday As Final Tribute To Ruler

(International News Service) BRUSSELS, Feb. 19.-Little Belgium, the brave, torn by internal political strife at a time when all Euseethes with unrest, stood united today in mourning the sudden, tragic death

of her beloved king, Albert I. With Belgian Communists already calling a series of demonstrations against Crown Prince Leopold, who will be crowned King Leopold III, on Friday, the little country faced a severe test of that fortitude which gave her eternal fame during the World war.

Without A King She was without a King. More important, however, was the fact

she was without a great leader, a great ruler, and a great statesman, the one man in whom bickering politicians had placed faith that Belgium would emerge from her present troubles not too sorely tried. King Albert, who personally led his countrymen in defense of Belgian boundaries against German

armies, was the man most responsi-(Continued On Page Two)

A day last week when the temme that surely spring had come. For he had heard the persistent man of only 32 years. singing of a cardinal. Now, the song of a cardinal does not mean that est monarchs, curly-haired, having our cold days are over, for all this deep-set eyes, and loving to travel, winter I have fed and seen cardinals in the Gaston and Cunningham park districts. The cold weather means nothing to cardinals when they can get food. If this same bird lover had heard the song of a blue- pold went to Stockholm as a com- Reports Profit Of \$187,838.bird in February, we might look for- moner might, going about the streets ward to mild days, for when the of the Swedish capital unrecognized. blue-bird makes his appearance wintery cold is on the wane and we

OWEN PENFIELD FOX. C. W. Herman Hess recalled this morning that he was one of a number of New Castle people in Pittsburgh about 15 years ago when the late King Albert I of Belgium made visit to that city. Mr. Hess has

a very vivid impression of the stately monarch of the Belgians, he said The temperature climbed stead-5 above zero Saturday

back down to 16 degrees during the night. Cold weather tonight is predicted by the government forecas-Yesterday's spring-like weather,

the first in many weeks, resulted in large numbers of autos being on the highways. The conditions yesterday were fine for auto touring.

Pa Newc noted a car carrying a Georgia license parked in front of George J. Murphy, superintendent (Continued On Page Two) of construction for the A. W.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24 materials from sandstone to limehour period ending at 9 o'clock this stone. The contractor asked to be morning:

Maximum temperature, 51 Minimum temperature, 16 Precipitation .08 inches, eight- permitted. tenths inches snow

River stage, 3.5 feet Statistics for the 24 hour period ending at 9 o'clock Sunday morn- for the stone and brick masons, Tuesday morning in city hall. ning are as follows:

Maximum temperaure, 37 Minimum temperature, 5 No precipitation.

TO ASCEND THRONE IN BELGIUM



Here are Belgium's new rulers, King Leopold and Queen Astrid, who ascend the throne of the little European nation following the death of King Albert, killed in a fall while mountain climbing near Namur. The new king is 32 years old. He married Princess Astrid, of Sweden, in 1926. Inset, the two on their wedding day.

Crown Prince Leopold OBSERVES Trained To Be King with Dr. Dean apparently in much better physical condition, in spite of the ordeal to which the state subjected her by reading a new se-

BRUSSELS, Feb. 19. - Crown Prince Leopold, who on Friday will perature was little above the freez- succeed his father to become Leoing point an outdoor enthusiast told pold, III, king of the Belgians, is a modest, unassuming, serious-minded

> He will be one of Europe's young-Leopold still has much of that youthful romanticism with which he wooed Princess Astrid of Sweden in

> Democratic like his father, Leo-At his first appearance at his brideto-be's home he was not recognized as a royal prince. So democratic was his manner that the household believed he was a member of his own

At the tender age of 13 his father led him to a recruiting station, identified with commercial aviation, where he enlisted as a private in the Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has made World war. He served until the a profit from stocks and warrants armistice, by which time he was a of \$187,838.55, a statement issued by

He has been trained for the king- Breckinridge, today had revealed. ship since his birth on Nov. 3, 1901. He received his higher education at clared, did not include deductions (Continued On Page Two)

morning to 51 degrees yesterday afternoon, after which it dropped back down to 16 degrees during the Resume Work

Orders were received today by

lic Square. Mr. Murphy has already

The post office has been idle

arose over the change in building

permitted to make the change be-

cause of difficulties encountered in

getting sandstone, and this was

ting the equipment ready.

Lindbergh Has Flat Denial On Gift Of Stocks

55 In Six Years With Commercial Aviation

(International News Service) NEW YORK. Feb. 19.-In the six years in which he has been actively him through his attorney, Col. Henry

These profits, the famous flyer defor "business expenses such as purchase of airplanes, equipment, office maintenance, cost of survey flights and warrants.

Flatly Denies Gifts.

Young Girl Is Slaying Victim

(International News Service) BOSTON, Feb. 19.—Beaten about the head, apparently murdered, the blood-stained body of Victoria David, 14, was found today in an automobile parking space near her home in the south end.

The pot where the body was found was not far from the bakery spot in which Ethel Zuckerman, 19, was stabbed to death with a bread knife last December.

Victoria disappeared from her home Sunday afternoon. The body was identified by her brother.

Mystery Witness Will Be Heard In Mississippi Trial

Divorced Wife Of Late Dr. Preston Kennedy To Resume Testimony In Court

. DEAN IS IN BETTER CONDITION

(International News Service) GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 19.-A mystery witness who professes to defense" was the center of interest today as the late Dr. J. Preston Kennedy's divorced wife prepared to resume her testimony in the murder trial of Dr. Sara Ruth Dean.

The identity of the new witness was not disclosed. The exact nature of what he has to tell is obscure, but the anonymous letter he wrote from Jackson, Miss., to Defense Attorney A. F. Gardiner so impressed the lawyer that he inserted a classified advertisement in a New Orleans newspaper asking that the man get in touch with him at once by long distance telephone.

Read Love Letters

The third week of the trial opens

"My Darling: You are, you know. You were so dear to call me. Why, the government with which to erect I wanted to start right out and walk a new court house. to you in regular 'Eliza crossing the

found by Mrs. Bessie Berry Kenphysician, in a desk in Preston's of-

Rickenbacker **Makes Record Country Hop**

(International News Service)

ing all transcontinental transport and many other items" and were flight records, the TWA luxury air exclusive of reinvestments in stock liner piloted by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War flying ace, landed at Newark airport at 1:01 p. m., In addition, Lindbergh denied today, 13 hours and 5 minutes after he took off from Los Angeles.

On Post Office Mayor Says Bridge Accidents Total 14

City Calls County Into Con-Kutsche Company to proceed immediately with the construction of the post office building in the Pubference On Matter Of Crash Liability begun operations and has men get-

> Met Councilmen On Tuesday Morning

several days before the job is ready sioners to meet with councilmen damages. but by Thursday Mr. Murphy ex- Council proposes to ask the compects to be well under way. Lime- missioners what the county intends stone will be used to complete the doing toward protecting the city from possible lawsuits growing out

ton Street bridge, over the Shenango river. Two occurred Sunday morning. In all, according to since October, when a controversy Commissioners Asked To close the bridge, they indicated.

When council convened Mayor of Solicitor White what progress he Council met in city hall today and had made toward ascertaining what Protests were made and the mat- instructed City Solicitor Robert the county would do toward idemter has hung ever since. It will be White to request county commis- nifying the city against possible

spector Dysart collect data.

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Lives Result Of Sun Melting Ice

Five Boys Lose

Three Youngsters Drowned In Delaware River Near Philadelphia, Two In New Jersey

WARM SUN MELTS ICE VERY QUICKLY

(International News Service)
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.—Five boys between the age of six and 10 years lost their lives in this section Sunday as ice on streams and creeks melted under a warm sun, a checkup revealed today.

The youngest victim, George Mattes, six, died a hero in a vain effort to rescue his companions, two brothers, Norman and William Shinn, both 7, to whom he was related. The boys all lived at Morrisville.

The trio died beneath the ice on the "old canal", which parallels the the "old canal", which parallels the Delaware river at Morrisville. George disappeared when he dived into the hole in the ice which opened behole in the weight of the two brothneath the weight of the two broth- Presbyterian church at the call of

The other two victims were Anthony Di Pietro, 10, and his brother Albert, 9, of West Berlin, N. J. They were drowned in Camden Park lake while skating.

For Signature

Agreement Drawn Up By PWA For Court House

CALLS FOR BOND ISSUE, \$590,000

subjected her by reading a new series of love letters she wrote the ing received from the Public Works brilliant young surgeon she is ac-cused of poisoning.

Administration, copies of the con-tract which they are expected to sign in order to secure \$768,000 from

The contract differs from that which was expected when the ap-"I miss you so . . . all the nice plication for the loan was made, in things I have and see and hear I that it provides from the start that want to share with you. Do you interest on a bond issue, and pro-know that I love you? I am yours. visions for retirement of principal, must be paid from funds raised by This letter, it was testified, was taxation. Under the original proposition it was expected that the nedy, divorced wife of the deceased "grant" which is to be made, would take care of these costs for several

> To Give Thirty Per Cent The contract provides that the borrowers will sell and the government buy \$590,000 principal amount of bonds, issued in \$1000 denomina- near Salzburg. The perpetrators tions, and bearing four per cent escaped. interest. In addition the government will give the county thirty in Vienna during the night. Sever- to his home on Winter avenue by illper cent of the cost of material and al were reported injured. labor in an amount not to exceed \$768,000, the estimated cost of the

annually, and certain amounts of the principal to maturity. The first bonds, in the sum of \$29,000 NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 19.—Break- are to mature on February 1, 1935. (Continued On Page Two)

Two Killed In **Auto Accidents** Near Johnstown

City And State Police Spur Efforts In Search For Drivers Of Hit-Run Cases

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Feb. 19 .-- intendent H. W. Lightner stated to-With two persons dead in the day, as work is started on razing Johnstown area, city and state po- the Rose Point bridge, which will be Mayor Mayne, 14 accidents have lice today spurred their search for occurred there. Unless a confer- hit-skip drivers who figured in auto ence can be arranged the city may accidents here over the week-end.

Coroner Cyrus W. Davis released one driver, Frank Petro, of Culver, Mayne told colleagues automobiles whose car struck and killed Floyd operated by Earl Kimes, this city, Rose Jr., 14-year-old roller skater. and Thomas Kennedy, Portersville, on the William Penn highway, near had struck the span. He inquired Mundy's corners. An inquest was set for Thursday at Ebensburg.

sought in connection with the death Castle Boro. of Henry Bastine, 22, whose injuries-a skull and leg fractures-cost The solicitor said he had had In- his life in Memorial hospital. Other hit-skip drivers were also East Washington street. "There have been 14 accidents being sought in less serious mis-

Swick Is Protesting Order For Limestone Use On Post Office

stead of sandstone. Just before the public building the conference.

Special Washington Correspondent,
Wew Castle News
WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—ReprePeoples last Friday Assistant Secsentative Dr. Howard Swick is meet- retary Roberts authorized A. W.

ing this afternoon with newly ap- Kutsche to finish the post office pointed public construction officials with limestone. Admiral Peoples to urge countermanding of the or- is ill today, Congressman Swick arder issued last week by Assistant ranged to meet his first assistant, Secretary of Treasury Roberts W. E. Reynolds at 2:30 o'clock to authorizing completion of the New urge that the Roberts limestone or-Castle post office with limestone in- der be rescinded. The congressman was optimistic before departing for

Men's Mass Meeting Makes Formal Protest On Indecent Shows

Indecent shows, suggestive motion Ministerial association. The meeting was a public protest against such things and resulted in a set of resolutions being passed scoring the practices mentioned and pledging support to the elected officers of the

Four speakers were heard, three ministers and a layman, each of them taking a different angle of them taking a different angle of the general subject. Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor of the First Baptist church was the first speaker and had as his subject, "Some Fundamental Principles of Morality in Our Social Life". "There is a standard of right County Commissioners Get and wrong," said he, "just as there are standards of weights and measures. There is a conspiracy in the world to reward virtue and punish

Other Speakers. Rev. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church was the cond speaker and had as his sub-(Continued On Page Seven)

Vienna Reports **New Outbreaks**

(International News Service) VIENNA, Feb. 19.-Bombings and outbreaks of shooting at scattered points in Vienna and the provinces tal, seriously injuring one person and inflicting minor hurts on sev-

Vienna and Switzerland at a point proving.

Fighting flared up at two points

Meeting To Be Held On comprise the air mail.

Tuesday To Act On State Projects

EARLY APPROVAL EXPECTED HERE

Early action on the erection of the cavalry armory for New Castle ron at Newark, N. J., is on the Newand the artillery armory for Ellwood ark to Miami, Fla., route in the so-City is expected following a letter called eastern zone. Its schedule is today received by Senator George T. Weingartner from the governor's

The letter, written by Secretary Duncan McCallum stated that the Department of Property and Sup- take off in the central zone leaves plies must have the complete data on the two projects by Tuesday, February 20 when the department holds a meeting on armory projects. This information has been requested by the PWA authorities in Washing-

The amount allocated for the New Castle armory is \$55,000, and will be only the first unit of what will some day be a complete armory plant. For Ellwood City \$75,000 is allocated presumably for the complete artillery armory layout.

All information requested has been sent to Harrisburg by Senator today prolonged Austria's civil strife. Weingartner by wire and it is an-A bomb exploded with terrific de- ticipated that definite announcetonation at the fashionable Cafe ment concerning the absolute ap-Youngwirt in the center of the capi- proval of the projects will be made

Mrs. Jesse T. Beall, Fairfield ave-Another explosion destroyed a nue, who has been ill at her home long-distance cable line between for some time, is reported to be im-

> R. L. Meermans, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was still confined

The bonds are to be dated Feb. 1, 1934, interest to be payable semi-Razing To Start

Work Of Tearing Down Structure To Start Tuesday Is Announcement

Butler Road Traffic Will Be Detoured Until The New Bridge Is Ready

Effective Tuesday morning, the Butler road, route 422, will be closed to through traffic between New Castle and Butler. Highway Super-(Continued On Page Two)

Mrs. Mazie Primm, 64, East New Frances Madeline Johnson, 16, 33? Shaw street. Infant Anderson, South New An unidentified driver was being

> Luke Vosler Martin, 75, Volant. James Sullivan, 212 Phillips street. Mrs. Gladys M. Marshall, 28, 1314 Joseph McCart, 2 days, 216 Bluff



19 .- Well wasn't that too bad about the King of Belgium? 1 think he had always appealed to us, a fine human man, with great love and concern for his people. Well England has great love for their King George, too. And Italy, too. Mussolini runs everything, but their little king stands mighty high with 'em. And Mussolini is smart enough to just handle it right.

Say did you hear that little fellow Dolphus talking on the radio from away over in Austria? He must be a pretty keen

Air Mail Task Is Turned Over To Army Flyers

Military Aces Tackle Job Of Delivering Air Mail Thruout Nation

FIRST PLANES START THIS AFTERNOON

By Tomorrow 148 Army Planes Will Be In Scheduled Air Mail Service

By KINGSBURY SMITH International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Inaugurating the greatest peace time job in the history of the army air corps, America's military aces today started flying the nation's air mail.

Undaunted by the deaths of the three officers of preliminary flights in the west and the forced landings last night of two others, approximately 165 of the army's crack sky-Armory Project awaiting the "zero hour" that sent them into the air with love letters. business letters, greetings and other correspondence and packages which

Takes Over Job.

Although cancellation of the domestic air mail contracts does not become effective until midnight tonight, the army started flying the mails this afternoon, taking over all runs which terminate after mid-

The first army plane to take off with air mail, an observation machine attached to the 37th squad-Leave Newark, 3:45 p. m. (EST) for Miami via Washington, Richmond, Va., and Charleston, S. C.; arrive at

Miami, 5:45 a. m. the next day. The first army air mail plane to (Continued On Page Thirteen)

Attempt Is Made To Fire Dwelling

Explosion In Vacant House On South Jefferson St., Followed By Fire

OIL-SOAKED RAGS FOUND IN HOUSE

Firemen from Central department were called out at 2:55 Sunday morning to a three-apartment frame dwelling in the rear of 226 South Jefferson street, just across the street from the fire station, to extinguish a blaze which was preceded by an explosion. Firemen found that an attempt had evidently been made to set the place on fire, as oil-soaked rags were found in several places in the building, while the floor in the middle section of the home was saturated with oil. The fire did not get time to burn

before firemen were on the (Continued On Page Two)



Each year I laugh the groundhog off and say his stuff is bunk, and that his prophecies should belong with other junk. He sees his shadow and he hikes for woolens once again, for six more weeks to hibernate and usually, then, the winter hits us on the nose and thwarts on the chin, and symphonies of bitter winds and icy days begin. But yet I laugh and call it fluff. and winter proves he's right and ! must feed the furnace maw from early morn till night, ah me, some day I may believe the groundhog's ancient lore and take his statement every year, the weather's twenty-

PENNSYLVANIA MOUNTAINS OFFER BIG TEST

Army Flyers To Have Hard Task of the matter of the construction of the building there is a long series of rules and regulations. All construction must be done under

Bnow Storm Over State labor. Makes Conditions Difficult For New Flyers

ARMY STARTS AIR MAIL TASK TONIGHT

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19-The Rocky Ridges of Pennsylvania's mountains regarded by airplane pilots as "aviation's grave-yard" offered a supreme test to the corps of army fliers who started carrying the mails for Uncle Sam today.

The lofty peaks of the Alleghenys which are bad enough to scale under normal weather conditions were partially concealed today by a snow-storm, although not too severe the falling flakes make flying hazardous. Weather forecasters expected the fall to continue for several

Mother Nature Takes Hand Such was the hand dealt by Mother Nature to the army pilots thrust into a new field of activity by President Roosevelt's cancella-

tion of all air mail contracts. Since the cancellation, army officers, members of the air corps, and officials of privately-owned airlines have been at odds as to the ability of the army pilots to successfully carry out the mail transportation assignment. Many argued the planes were not adequately equipped to withstand the treacherous weather conditions they

Without warning, the Allegheny aided by the elements offer a test time to be up in the frigid north for the new system at the outset. Should the storm continue or increase in ferocity, blind flying undoubtedly will be necessary.

The storm also offered a threat die Rickenbacker, seeking a trans-

CONTRACT HERE FOR SIGNATURE

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From that time up until 1945 a similar amount of \$29,000 is to mature on February 1 of each year. From 1945 to 1954, \$30,000 worth of bonds are to mature each year on February 1. As stated interest is to be paid annually on the remaining unwhole are retired.

For the repayment of bonds and interest a tax is to be levied on the assessed valuation of the county. The bonds are to be issued from time to time as needed or will be purchased all at one time, at the

option of the government. They can be registered or not as desired. ATTEMPT IS MADE The county commissioners are expected to pass a resolution, provid-

Bronchial Irritations Need Creosote

For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchi- men were called to Butler avenue tis, knowing how dangerous it is to to extinguish a grass fire. let them hang on

other highly important medicinal the South Side Service Station, 1302 elements, quickly and effectively Moravia street, when a fire was stops coughs and colds that other- started in a partition as an attempt the home, 1409 Albert street, with wise might lead to serious trouble. | was made to thaw out frozen water

Creomulsion is powerful in the pipes. treatment of colds and coughs, yet it At 2:45 Sunday afternoon an is absolutely harmless and is pleas- alarm from box 53 summoned fireant and easy to take.

Creomulsion by refunding your closet. The home is occupied by money if you are not relieved after Elizabeth Doster, colored. The damtaking Creomulsion as directed Be- age was approximately \$20. ware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creomulsion on THIEVES STOLE HOUSE hand for instant use. (adv.)

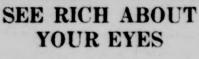
ZIPPER RING BINDER

for the man or woman who cares for the papers they will have to car- mately ten years, was located in a to a questionnaire from the black old bridge is razed. ry with them.

or smaller pamphlets inserted. Genuine leather, talon fastener, strong ring back.

\$3.95 Each







sturdy, white frame. 3 days only ...

Dr. H. Lloyd Rich

Castle.

On the matter of the construction

construction must be done under government rules. There is to be no convict labor, or material used, that has been produced by contract M. H. Alexander, 92, Will Be Thirty hours is to constitute a week's work, for all persons em-

ployed, except executives. Just wages must be paid, presumably the prevailing wage in the

Preference is to be given to ex-soldiers with dependents where they are competent to do the work de-

Citizens and aliens who have declared their intentions of becoming citizens, are next to be consid-

In the selection of labor local employment agencies are to be considered, and employment is to be given to those most needing it. The maximum of human labor in lieu of machines is to be em-

ployed wherever possible. Provisions must be made for carcompensation insurance. Preference is to be given to locally

produced materials. The county commissioners are making a study of the contract and will determine within a short time whether or not it will be sign-

PA NEWC

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The News office yesterday. Nice from the balmy southland?

confused this winter. After com- of his health. ing out and being captured on Frito the T. W. A. liner, piloted by Ed- day, the weatherman gave a little diana, June 26, 1841, the son of went to the death chamber in Lackcontinental commercial flying rec- his stuff, yesterday, but this morn- and had resided in New Castle the bier in prayer before retiring for ing real winter with heavy snowfall past sixty nine years. Mr. Alexan- the night. and low temperatures was back der was married twice; his first wife, Principal members of royalty ex- one year ago. A daughter also pre-

> stop his auto in front of the post- to who he was married forty eight of Sweden, Prince Nicholas of Ruoffice for a few minutes. When years, survives. He was a member mania, President Albert Lebrun, of Harry Carr, Cambridge, Ohio; two the motorist returned to his car he of the First Methodist church. was greeted with a police tag

Snow which started falling early this morning caused street car of- war. He was with Sherman in his ficials here to put the snow sweeper in operation. As a result none of the street car lines were clogged paid portion of the bonds, until the and operations were maintained

A local real estate man told Pa Newc today that during the past week there had been a large increase in the number of requests made by all the affairs of the post until his persons seeking to rent homes here.

TO FIRE DWELLING

(Continued From Page One) scene, and the blaze was quickly ex-

tinguished, the loss being approximately \$50. The structure is owned by Paul

Saturday afternoon at 4:35 fire-

At 8:25 Sunday morning, damage Creomulsion with creosote and six of approximately \$25 was done at

men to 9171/2 Moravia street, where Your own druggist guarantees some clothing was found afire in a

(International News Service) here are looking for the ambitious which he has been associated. Pan Zelienople the nearest, while motor- of those who knew her. thief who stole the house of Mrs. James Harvey, St. Paul, Minn., and and Western Air and its predecessor, ably find the route via Harlansburg R. Meek, C. C. Boyd, J. F. Myers, removed it piece by piece to parts Transcontinental Air Transport. A and the Perry highway the nearest. George Lostetter and John Clark.

populous Portland residential sec-A full sized letter may be carried tion. Its whereabouts became a mystery after Mrs. Harvey wrote to police and asked them to report its condition. They failed to find it and inquiry revealed it had been torn down months ago by a man who was a stranger in the com-

> Nut waffles and a fruit salad make a satisfactory luncheon.

No More Piles

Quick Without Cutting or Salves Thousands of Pile sufferers do not

ternal- bad circulation of blood in "conditions" or what changes, if the lower bowel.

remove the cause. ing Piles will only go when you actu- constitution, died today at the age Boyer served as speaker of the ally remove the cause—and not one of 78. minute before. External treatments can't do this-an internal medicine should be used. HEM-ROID, the Peace had returned to the troubled

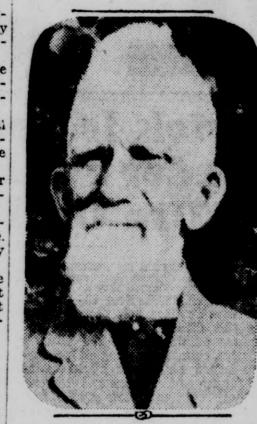
dead parts. So why waste time on external remedies or worry about an operation when Eckerd's Cut Rate and New Castle Drug Co., invites every Pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID with guarantee of money-back if it does not end their Piles, no matter how the state liquor control board at February.

AWAII IESI RESOLIS

HARRISBURG, Feb. 19.—Two hundred applicants who on Saturtonnage has increased more than day took civil service examinations for jobs as enforcement officers of the state liquor control board at February. the state liquor control board at February.

ing for the acceptance of the contract and provisions for re-payment of the loans, or bonds. Construction Rules Funeral Tuesday For War Veteran

Buried From Albert St. Home Tomorrow



M. H. ALEXANDER

Slowly but surely the ranks of the Civil War Veterans are dwindling to nothing; Saturday, February 17 at 2 p. m. Matthew H. Alexander, aged oath of allegiance to the constitution White officiating. Interment will be street, this city. 92, answered the last call and joined and formally will succeed his father. made in the Grove cemetery, New Funeral services will be held Wedhis comrades who had gone before, Technically, in the meantime, Bel- Brighton. when death took him after an ill- gium will have no Monarch. ness of five months.

Some time in September, Mr. Al-The groundhog evidently is much his age did not permit the recovery they had been skiing in the Alps.

Pa Newc saw a local motorist second wife, Ada Blaine Alexander, mina of Holland, the Crown Prince Presbyterian church.

Mr. Alexander served with Com- of Italy. pany D, 123 regiment of the Indiana Volunteer Infantry during the Civil CROWN PRINCE march to the sea and took part in Columbia, Franklin, Kingston and Burnt Hickory battles. He enlisted December 3, 1863 and was discharged August 25, 1865. He was wounded in the right shoulder and spent some time in Columbia hospital. He was a member of Post 100 G. A. R. and took an active part in health would not permit.

In addition to having a military record himself, Mr. Alexander also had four sons in the World war. Surviving are his wife, and the following children: James I. S. Alexander, Wilmerding; Dr. John Alexander, Pittsburgh; Fred M. Alexander, Pittsburgh; Dr. Walter Alexander, Sharpsville; Mrs. Victor Patterson, Ridgeway; William Alexander. Mrs. E. M. Hughes, Mrs. C. F. Haltnorth, Mrs. Herman Gibson and Lester Alexander, all of New Castle. A son, Frank Alexander, of Corpus Christi, preceded him in death. There are also twenty-nine grand-

children and nine great-grandchil-Funeral services will be held Tuesday, February 20, at 2:30 p. m. from Dr. Norris A. White officiating. Interment will be made in Greenwood

LINDBERGH HAS FLAT DENIAL ON

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PIECE BY PIECE flatly that he had ever received a burgh, it was stated. gilft of stocks, stock options or war-American Airways, Transcontinental ists travelling to Butler will prob-

In explanation of this, Col. Lindhis employment contract with the company, he had received in May of 1928, \$250,00 in cash and an option to purchase stock in the concern. Mrs. Elliott Funeral All the cash, he said, he re-invested in the company's stock and his total profit from the sale of stock was

\$195,633.75.

TRAGIC DEATH OF KING OF BELGIUM WIDELY MOURNED

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ble for the country's place in history as "Brave Little Belgium". Queen Elizabeth, of all her people, was called upon to be bravest. Seriously ill with influenza, she needed all her strength. She fainted when she was told of her husband's tragic death from a plunge into a ravine while enjoying his favorite sport of mountain climbing.

Body Lies In State

The body of the king lay in state with three court martial aides-de camp watching over it.

The head was swathed in bandages, covering up the deep skull fracture wound which caused death. The king's body tomorrow will be removed to Brussels Palace, where the public will be able to view it until Thursday, when a great state funeral will be held.

New King Friday

Crown Prince Leopold, Duke of Brabant, and Crown Princess Astrid. exander fell in the yard of his home, formerly of Sweden, arrived in Brus- New Castle, died in the home of her and the injuries he received at this sels last night after a hurried trip sister, Mrs. Anna Lutz, at 12:50 this Joseph McCart. time confined him to his bed, and from Adelboden, Switzerland, where

The Crown Prince and Princess, He was born in Ripley county, In- after first visiting Queen Elizabeth, indication that the groundhog knew James and Eliza Covert Alexander, en Palace. They knelt beside the

who lived nine years after their pected at Thursday's funeral were ceded her in death in 1911. France, and Crown Prince Umberto

LEOPOLD TRAINED TO BE KING

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the University of Ghent, previously having studied at a military academy and having spent a short time at Eton, in England.

In 1919 Leopold visited the United States with his father and mother. Technically, Leopold will not be king until he takes the oath of adherence to the Belgian constitution on Friday, the day following his

Crown Princess Astrid, who before the week is out will be a queen at 29, is renowned as one of Europe's most beautiful women Princess Astrid's democracy

matches that of her husband, and she often has been seen on Brussels streets wheeling her two children, a girl born in 1927 and Prince Baudoin Albert, Leopold's heir, born in 1930.

ROSE POINT BRIDGE RAZING TO START

(Continued From Page One)

highway employes today, and start- two o'clock, in charge of Rev. E. J. ing tomorrow morning, when work Jennings, pastor of the Pulaski is started on tearing down the Methodist church, assisted by Rev. bridge, through traffic will have to R. A. Thompson and Dr. William GIFT OF STOCKS detour by way of Harlansburg and Parsons. the Perry highway, routes 108 and 19, or by way of 388 and 288 via Ell- Face" and "Safe in the Arms of Jewood City, to reach Butler or Pitts- sus", with Mrs. Francis Taylor as

NEWSPAPER CODE SIGNED WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. - The sults of the tests. public during the day by the NRA. | physicial examinations. The White House announcement know that the cause of Piles is in- failed to disclose the nature of the

any, were made by the president. JAPANESE STATESMAN DIES | an outstanding figure in Pennsyl-TOKYO, Feb. 19.—Count Miyoji vania politics in the last quarter of manent relief, why cutting does not Ito, former privy councillor and fa- the 19th century, who died in his mous statesman who participated in home at Red Hill on Saturday. He Your itching, bleeding or protrud- the framing of the Japanese empire was 83.

PEACE IN COAL FIELDS

AWAIT TEST RESULTS

\$2040 a year, today awaited the re-'conditions" on which President The fifty highest applicants will cations after an operation. Roosevelt signed the code for news- be certified for appointments which papers were expected to be made will depend on their ability to pass ter, Pa., the daughter of John and

> VETERAN POLITICIAN DIES Funeral arrangements were com-

House of Representatives in Harrisburg during the 1880s and 1890s.

COAL PRODUCTION BOOMS HAZLETON, Pa., Feb. 19 .- Anprescription of Dr. J. S Leonhardt, Fayette county bituminous fields to- thracite coal at the rate of more sold by good druggists everywhere, day with the restoration of harmony than 500 cars daily was being succeeds because it stimulates the between Martin Ryan, left-wing la- shipped from the Hazleton district circulation, drives out congested bor leader, and district No. 4, United today as production reached boom time levels. Coal and rail officials spent a

mail contracts mailed over a month ago. On January 10, letters introduced as evidence before the senate committee indicated that Col. Lindbergh had received a gift of 25,000 shares of Transcontinental Air

senate committee investigating air | ********* Elizabeth Rieck Kehna, and had

Deaths of the Day

There were short services held Transport stock, valued at \$250,00. Sunday at 10 a. m. for the infant three sisters, Mrs. J. N. Stillwagon, son of Leon and Grace Patterson bergh stated that by the terms of Anderson of South New Castle Boro. Interment was made in Savannah and William Kehna, all of New Cas-

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen A. 1314 East Washington street, with Elliott, 1010 Wilmington avenue, Dr. S. B. Copeland, pastor of the were conducted Sunday, February 18, at 2:30 p. m. in the home, with Dr. N. A. White of the First Methodist church officiating.

Mrs. W. P. Felch and Miss Lillian Sarver sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "Lead Kindly Light". The cortege left New Castle this

morning for McKeesport, where in-terment was made in the Mt. Vernon cemetery at 11 o'clock. Pallbearers were A. Hughes Bart-lett, N. F. Vidal, Jr., C. M. Whitacre, Arch Evans, Henry Jackson and J. A. Green.

Frances Madeline Johnson Miss Frances Madeline Johnson,

at Lacken Palace, outside Brussels, August 17, 1917, the daughter of Mr. lived all his life in the township. He and Mrs. Frank Johnson and had was a retired rural mail carrier. lived here the past five years. She He was married fourteen years to was a student at the Senior high Olive Lutton Kemstreet Martin. school and a member of the First Mr. Martin was a member of the

> and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and took an active part in the af-James Johnson, this city.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the home, brothers: George Martin of Volant. On Friday Leopold will take the 332 Shaw street, with Dr. N. A. R. D. and J. S. Martin of Young

> Mrs. Mazie Primm Mrs. Mazie Primm, aged 64, East made in the Volant cemetery.

morning, following an illness of two days, caused by a stroke. Mrs. Primm was born October 3, 1869 in Shenango township, the Castle hospital at 7 a. m. Sunday, daughter of James and Amanda Mc-Millin Carr and had lived her entire life in East New Castle. She was married to James Primm, who died

marriage, was Maggie Roberts; his the Prince of Wales, Queen Wilhel- She was a member of the Calvary She is survived by a brother,

> sisters: Mrs. Anna Lutz and Mrs. Bertha Graff, East New Castle. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 from the residence, with the Rev. R. J. Fredericks officiating, assisted by the Rev. Newell of Fombelle. Interment will be made in the Neshannock United Presby-

terian cemetery. James Sullivan

James Sullivan, 212 Phillips street, died in the New Castle hospital at four a. m. Sunday, Feb. 18, after a

week's illness. He had been a resident of this city many years, having been an gineering Company 45 years, and prior to that he had been employed with the Withers Foundry.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Sophia Evans Sullivan; a son, James, and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Fahev. He is survived by three grand-

children: Paul Fahey, Mrs. Charles Rodgers and Mary Sullivan, all of New Castle. He may be seen by friends at the

eral rites, which will be conducted Tuesday at 10 a. m. in St. Mary's bers. Miss Lajean Smith was at church, with interment in St. Mary's the piano. cemetery.

Mrs. Smith Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther J. Smith were held from the resisupplanted with a modern structure. dence of her daughter, Mrs. James Detour signs are being placed by Black, Pulaski, Sunday afternoon at

Mrs. Sarah Myers sang "Face to accompanist. The home was filled Motorists going to Pittsburgh will with friends and relatives, while PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19.—Police rants from the companies with find the route via Ellwood City and beautiful flowers expressed the love

Pallbearers were Joseph Evans, J. previous denial of such reports, he Work on constructing the new The Esther J. Smith Bible class at-The house, vacant for approxi- said, was contained in his answer bridge will follow as soon as the tended in a body. Interment was made in the Pulaski cemetery.

Angelo Pezzuto Funeral.

Funeral services for Angelo Pezzuto, Anandale, were held this morning from St. Joseph's church, with the Rev. Fr. J. A. Doerr conducting the requiem mass. Interment was made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mrs. Gladys M. Marshall. Mrs. Gladys M. Marshall, aged 28.

wife of John C. Marshall, 1314 East Washington street, died in the Jameson Memorial hospital Saturday at 9:50 p. m., following compli-Mrs. Marshall was born at Roches-

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Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. from the residence, Mrs. Stanley Funeral

lived here the past 18 years. She was a member of the Third U. P. church and of the Queen Esther-

She is survived by her husband; her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kehna;

Mrs. Milo Steele and Elizabeth

Kehna, and two brothers, Lawrence

Sunday school class.

the home Saturday at two p. m., with the Rev. W. S. Ingersoll of the Edenburg Methodist church officiating. Interment was made in the Greenwood cemetery. Pallbearers were Clifford and Walter Beight.

Funeral services for Mrs. Charles

Stanley, Edenburg, were held from

John Hoffmaster, Walter Morrison, DeWitte Smith and Jack Rape. Luke Vosler Martin. Luke Vosler Martin, aged 75, Volaged 16, died at her home, 332 Shaw ant, died at his home Sunday at 8:30 street, Sunday, February 18, at 2:30 a. m. following a heart attack.

p. m. following an illness of one He was born in Washington township April 25, 1858, the son of George She was born at New Brighton W. and Elizabeth Martin and had

Methodist church and Sunday Volant Methodist church and had been a member of its official board She is survived by her parents; many years. He belonged to the two sisters: Charlotte and Esther, Rural Letter Carriers' association fairs of the boro. He is survived by his wife and two

> nesday at 2 p. m. from the home in Volant, with the Rev. E. D. Thompson officiating. Interment will be

Joseph, the two-day-old son of Charles and Julia Keeley McCart, 216 Bluff street, died in the New February 18, and interment was made this afternoon in St. Mary's cemetery.

The little fellow is survived by his parents; four sisters, Catherine, Mary. Theresa and Jane, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Keeley and Mrs. Ellen McCart.

Eugene Hurst Funeral. Funeral services for Eugene Hurst. North Shenango street, were held Saturday afternoon with the Rev. C. W. Johnstone of the Central Christian church officiating. Interment was made in the Graceland cemetery. Pallbearers were W. C. Mc-Cune, L. M. Shields, W. Gross, E.

T. Tinsman, S. R. Wilkison and F.

A. Beard. Mrs. Smiley Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Smiley, Wayne township, were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 from the Slippery Rock church, with the Rev. Charles Bell officiating, asemploye of the Pennsylvania En- sisted by the Rev. Berger, pastor of the storage battery. the church. Ruth Guy sang "Beautiful City of God" and "Abide With

Nephews of the deceased acted as pallbearers as she was laid to rest in the Slippery Rock cemetery.

Samuel Huffman Funeral

Funeral services for Samuel Huffman, Big Beaver township, were Sunday from the Clinton Methodist church, with the Rev. W. W. Wells officiating. Charles McGonigle funeral home, North Davis, his son, Glenn, daughter, Beaver street, until time for the fun- Olive, and sister. Olive, formed aquartet, which sang several num- often symptoms diminish and normal sleep

bers. Miss Lajean Smith was at the piano.

Interment was made in the Clinton cemetery. Pallbearers were James. Harry Joseph Charles were James. Harry Joseph Charles and other symptoms diminish and normal sleep returns within 3 days. Contains no salts, physics, opiates or dope. Safe with any distribution of the clinton cemetery. Pallbearers were James. Harry Joseph Charles were Dr. Haves Assin 2071 Contains no salts, physics, opiates or dope. Safe with any distribution of the clinton of the clinto James, Harry, Joseph, Charles, Dan M. and John Laughlin.

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Ladies' Night

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Mr. Margraf brought with him equipment to demonstrate various explanations of the care and use of

The club was informed that plans are well progressing for the club's Ladies' Night in The Castleton on Monday evening, February 26. The

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B. Street, will be in charge. Announcement was made that Dr. Levi H. Beeler, Grove City, dis-Speaker At Rotary trict governor of Rotary's 33rd district, would come here March 5 to speak before the city's Woman's

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esting letter from Carcassone.

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Weinschenk will present a paper on

"Historic Trees of America" and roll

call will be answered with current

took place in Pittsburgh, Saturday,

with the Rev. Robert Steele officiat-

Surprise Party

for 24 and valentine tones prevailed

town was an out-of-town guest.

Announce Marriage

dents is the news of the recent

groom's brother, acted as best man

Mrs. R. DeGennaro and her son

S. D. S. Club Meets.

entertained the members of the S.

of the evening. Miss Bessie Recupio

was awarded a prize. In two weeks.

Miss Dorothy Morgan of 1008 Agnew

Bridge At 8

Bridge at 8 club members will be

entertained Friday evening by Mrs.

William Laughlin of Raymond

Birthdays Honored

Quilting Party

C. S. Club

Re Deal Club

been postponed until March 1.

The meeting of the C. S. club

home of Mrs. Sophia Wienshi, 418 for one month.

honoring their birthdays.

Waldo street.

street will entertain the club.

ceremony.

Mrs. Frank Robison of Youngs-

Washington's birthday which falls chapter Daughters of American Reved with parties, teas, banquets and Events class, '23. other meetings all of which will de- Reading Circle '06 will have an was a special guest. ing the Father of Our Country.

some of which husbands will be in- held at the Legion Home on North Barber, chairman of the social comvited guests, will be held, among Jefferson street for members of the mittee. these being the Circle of '91 party auxiliary American Legion. In the this evening in the Highland U. P. evening the annual banquet of the EVELYN McCARTNEY IS

The Woman's club met this after- the Y. W. C. A. noon, having for their guest speaker | These big affairs, in addition to Dr. John Coleman of Geneva col- the customary round of clubs, prom-

Prominent for Thursday is a pa- one socially as well as commemorattriotic meeting which Lawrence ing Washington's birthday.

NOON WEDDING IN ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Heckathorne Mrs. S. E. McCleary of Highland of Lowellville, O., R. D. 2, announce avenue, who is a real daughter of the marriage of their daughter, Ma- the organization, Daughters of 1812, rie Lucille, to Paul Luther Gilbert, was a guest at the meeting Saturday son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Gilbert afternoon in the Wallace avenue of King avenue.

The ceremony was performed at Mrs. Ida Hamilton. noon Saturday, Feb. 17, in the St. | Mrs. Grace Greer, president, pre-John's Lutheran church on Neshan- sided over the business session and nock avenue by the pastor, Rev. F. devotionals were conducted by Mrs. E. Stough. The immediate family H. W. Dean. Each member present and a few intimate friends were responded to roll call with the name

The bride wore Alice blue with accessories to match and carried pink carnations and bride's roses She was unattended.

From out of town were: Mrs. James Stoyer, son Wallis and daughter. Mrs. Thema Swarts: Baby Ann F. A. Pinkerton reading an interter, Mrs. Thema Swarts; Baby Ann Ray and Harold Rickert of Transfer, Mr. and Mrs. D. Heckathorn. sons Elmer and Jesse, daughter, Erma Bell, of New Wilmington: Irving Booth of Lowellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert are on a short wedding trip, returning from Philadelphia, March 15 and 16. which they will reside in New Cas-

Postponement.

The Re-Delta Deck club meeting annonuced for the home fo Mrs. Sargent W. Smith, Beckford street, for 17. At this time, Miss Virginia Tuesday evening, has been postponed one week.

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CLASS HAS PARTY AT CALLAHAN HOME

Thirty guests enjoyed the hospiality of the Callahan home, Moody evenue, Saturday evening, when the members of the teachers' training class of the First Baptist church, aught by Mrs. S. J. Callahan, gathered to do honor to two of heir members, Edith Cleaveland and Ethel Weaver, who were cele-

orating their birthdays. The home was most attractive with festoons of hearts to carry out the valentine idea, which was also furthered in the refreshments.

A radio guessing game contest was most amusing, with the various theme songs, sung by Mary Rankin, Margaret McCormick, Virginia Callahan, Pearl Walters, Sam Reese and James Callahan. At conclusion of this part of the program a knock was heard, and when the door opened there was a gypsy palm on Thursday of this week, will be olution, will hold in the home of reader, whose foretellings afforded appropriately celebrated by the wo- Mrs. Ellwood Gilbert on Winter ave- much laughter. She was Florence men, at least, for not for some time nue. A Colonial tea in Highland U. Jenkins. Virginia Harris, who has has the week's calender been so fill- P. church will interest Current recently returned from Cambridge hospital training, Cambridge, Mass.,

vote part of their programs to honor- afternoon party in the Englewood Refreshments were then served. avenue home of Mrs. W. H. Martin The success of the evening's party Afternoon and evening affairs, at while another Colonial tea will be was due to the efforts of Charlotte

BRIDE OF W. A. HOYLAND

A quiet wedding took place Satise to make the week an important urday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of Rev. W. W. Sniff on Northview avenue, when Miss Evelyn Mc-Cartney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert McCartney of Clayton street, became the bride of Wilfred A. Hoyland, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. MEETING SATURDAY A. Hoyland of Leasure avenue.

The young couple were unattended. For the present, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyalnd will reside at the Hoyland home on Leasure avenue and later they expect to go to housekeeping

on East street. Mr. Hoyland is well known in the city, being associated in business with his brother E. W. Hoyland.

FROEMKE-BRADY MARRIAGE QUIET

of her ancestor and in what part Saturday morning at 11 o'clock in the Highland U. P. church, the Rev. A number of important matters featured the business meeting, Mrs. D. L. Ferguson solemnized the mar-Marvin Dinsmore giving a report of riage of Mrs. Hinds S. Froemke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Atwood the work being done by the Ameri-Hinds of Toronto, Ontario, to Arthur A. Brady, son of Mrs. Arthur Wolfe Brady of Anderson, Ind.

After the ceremony the bride and Miss Viola Wallace, Mrs. Dean groom departed for Indianapolis, and Mrs. Ida Hamilton were elected to serve on the nominating commit- Ind., where they will make their tee, and Mrs. Greer was appointed home, the former concluding a seva member of the committee on rules eral weeks' visit with her sister Mrs. for the annual state conference in John W. McIlwraith of Hazelcroft An excellent paper on a present

day topic, "The Boulder Dam" was TUREEN DINNER IN DORSEY RESIDENCE freshments by the hostesses, the

Daughters adjourned to meet March A pleasurable event of Saturday evening was a dinner party in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Dorsey on Wildwood avenue. Guests Davis, hostesses. included members of the Castle club and covers were laid for 18 at tables prettily decorated in yellow jonquils and white narcissi.

Evening hours were devoted to 500, MARRIAGE SATURDAY concluding which lovely prizes were awarded Mrs. Carl Wallace, Mrs. W. Attorney and Mrs. Thomas W. G. McMullen, Messr John Waggoner Dickey, of East Wallace avenue, an- and Carl Lockard.

nounce the marriage of their daugh- The next regular meeting will be ter, Emmy Lou Dickey, to G. Brown on February 27 with Mrs. Frank Zahniser of Highland avenue, which Sargent of Neshannock avenue.

Birthday Party.

Saturday evening was an eventful one for Mr. and Mrs. Cesare Orelli, 506 Friendship street, when Mr. and Honoring the birthday anniver- Mrs. Elpidio Ascione of 105 Friendsary of Miss Helen Strobel, Mrs. ship street were hosts at a surprise John Wilson of Cleveland, O., en- party at the former's home.

tertained at a surprise party at the former's home on Galbraith ave- the hours enjoyable. Mrs. Concetta Ascione sang several Italian songs. Contests and music were pas- being accompanied by her husband. times, with prizes going to Misses At a late hour a delicious lunch Laura Bell, Mary Scherger, Mrs. was served to guests numbering over Anna Gosney and Mrs. Amy Wink. a hundred, all of whom were rela-At a late hour a delicious lunch tives and friends of both families. was served by the hostess, assisted Mr. and Mrs. Orelli received many by Mrs. W. J. Houston and Miss beautiful gifts for which they are Florence Strobel. Covers were laid deeply grateful.

Beth Shalom Dinner

The congregation of Beth Shalom ley avenue. assembled at the Center on Boyles avenue, February 18, for one of the Euclid avenue Of interest to New Castle resi- monthly get-together dinners.

A delicious menu was served, the street. marriage of Charles DeGennaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. DeGennaro, R. Rubensen, with Mrs. H. Wolfe, avenue of this city, to Miss Jean Pierro, of Mrs. D. Tobin and Mrs. D. Frank Corona, Long Island. The wedding as her aides. ceremony was preformed in Corona,

Bridge was the entertainment of on February 4 in the St. Leo the evening and when cards were Highland avenue. concluded the high score prize was Louise Pierro, was the maid of awarded Mrs. L. Sandler. honor and Carl DeGennaro, the

Mrs. Stough's Guest. Mrs. F. E. Stough of Winter ave-Carl, who reside here, attended the nue will have as her house guest

over the Circle of '91 party this evening in Highland U. P. church Miss Marian Gerberich, instructor of pipe organ and music at Slippery Miss Betty Puiro of Agnew street D. S. club in her home recently. Games and cards were the pastimes

Anniversary Dinner.

Alcanza club members will celebrate Thursday evening with an anniversary dinner in the home of Mrs. L. M. Buchanan on Delaware avenue. Mrs. C. F. Flannery and Mrs. Harry Ward will be associate hostesses.

Mrs. Bishop Hostess. Mrs. Earl Bishop of Maryland ave-

street instead of Miss Lillian Grif- nue will be hostess to the A. A. A. fith of Temple avenue, Tuesday eve- club Thursday evening instead of Mrs. H. S. Gillespie of West Clayton street, as previously planned. Educational Department. Mr. and Mrs. Domer Heckathorne

honor of their daughter Miss Ma- educational department of the Fedrie Heckathore, and Mrs. Mehard eration which will meet Tuesday af-Thorn, February 15, the occasion ternoon at the regular hour.

In New Mexico. Word has been received that Mr. Members of the P. H. C. will meet and Mrs. William Clark of Beaver Thursday, February 22 for an old street have arrived in New Mexico. fashioned quilting party at the The local residents will remain there

Legion Auxiliary Harry White of Castlewood, has lar meeting.

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Dewey avenue, Mrs. Leona Jinks,

Vade Mecum, Mrs. J. A. Wright,

H. G. L. Girls, Mrs. Lola Kerr,

T. G., Mrs. Russell Dugan, Nesh-

Pa Wa, Miss Edna Waddington.

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braith avenue. Tuesday Kensington, Y. W. C. A. Mrs. James Moses and Mrs. Carey T. O. T., Miss Goldie Household-

er, Richelieu avenue. J. F. F., Miss Helen Brown, Reynolds street. 1907, Mrs. Frank Steckle, Ray

Jr. B. P. W., Elks club. J. G. T., Miss Laura Logan, East Washington stret

T. L. T., Mrs. Charles Nicholson Spruce street

Wednesday Field club bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Machin hosts. Wednesday quilting, Mrs. Mary Harvey, Englewood avenue. Walmo Kensington, Mrs. Jos. Rice,

Just 33, Mrs. J. R. Herzog, Moody O. E. A., Mrs. Harry Davis, Marshall avenue.

Friendship, Mrs. Louis DeCaprio, Fairmont avenue. A. G. P., Mrs. John Knox, Whippo

Roundup, Mrs. William Dugan, Garfield avenue. Po Ko, Miss Hazel Monroe, Miss Margaret Wardman, hostesses. North Hill club, Mrs. H. A. Wilkison, Park avenue.

T. M. T., Miss Clara Guido, Bleak-1927 Bridge, Mrs. Lee Davids, 206

P. W., Miss Bertha Naysmith, Ray planning having been done by Mrs. B. N. W., Mrs. Cora Smith, Huron

O. N. O., Miss Genevieve Schugars, Park avenue. Easy Aces, Miss Helen Geary,

Jolly 1934, Miss Letitia Fitch. Pannsylvania avenue. Jameson Hospital sewing, 9 to 12. Misfits club, Miss Mary Meyers, Walnut street.

Thursday New Deal, Mrs. C. E. Miller. 207 Holton street

A. A. A., Mrs. Earl Bishop, Maryland avenue O. B. P., Mrs. Harry Boak, Park Mahoning Book, Mrs. W. C. Me-

chem, Miller avenue Circle '06, Mrs. W. H. Martin, Englewood avenue Ten Ivory, Miss Catherine Cialella, South Mill street

P. H. C., Mrs. Sophia Wienski, Waldo street P. B. G., Miss Helen Krupa, Moravia street Five W, Mrs. C. E. Kennedy, East

Wallace avenue

of Lowellville, O., entertained in honor of their daughter Miss Ma
Mrs. Charles Greer of North Jefferson street will be hostess to the Nerves And Body

"Sufferers of Goitre often do not realize the danger of their affliction," states a well-known Battle Creek Goitre Specialist whose home treatment has brought enthusiastic reports from thousands of former Goitre victims. This specialist in his warning against neglect of this Members of the Ladies' Auxiliary dangerous condition, calls attention of the Perry S. Gaston Post, Ameri- to the thousands of human wrecks scheduled for Thursday with Mrs. can Legion, will meet this evening in the Legion Home for their reguing who will write to the Physicians Treatment and Advisory Co., Suite 275-B, 65 Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, Michigan, will receive abso-Mrs. James Moses and Mrs. Carey lutely free a large illustrated book Miss June Webster will entertain Davis will entertain the Tuesday on how to end Goitre at home, withthe Re Deal Club Thursday evening kensington tomorrow afternoon at 1 out danger or operation. Send your at her home, 19 North Front street. o'clock luncheon in the Y. W. C. A. name today.-Adv.

MR. AND MRS. L. N. REED HAVE ANNIVERSARY

Saturday evening thirty-three relatives of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Reed, J. G. T., Miss Laura Logan, East Shenango township, assembled at Re Deal, Miss June Webster, their home "ala surprise" to remind them of their forty-second wedding Clawson Club, Mrs. W. S. Caskey, anniversary, which was an event of

February 18. After an informal evening of con-J. O. S., Miss Helen Hildebrand, gratulations and music, a menu of delicious refreshments was served Theta Nu, Mrs. T. W. Aiken, by Mrs. Ralph Mayberry, Mrs. Jay

Smith, Mrs. Jay L. Reed and Mrs. Alcanza, Mrs. L. M. Buchanan, John C. Reed. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mayberry and daughter, Mildred, Aliquippa; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter, D. A. R., Mrs. Ellwood Gilbert, Helen, Erie; Helen Reed, Sharon, in memory of the day. Winter avenue, patriotic program Helen, Erie; Helen Reed, Shan Blue Eagle, Mrs. A. G. Skundor, and Pearl Lutton, Walla Walla. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Reed had

their four children and all their Moonlight 500, Mrs. Frank Johngrandchildren for a family dinner. Jolly 12, Mrs. H. B. McConnell, MARTHA WASHINGTON W. L. C., Mrs. Walter Leslie, Car-

TEA AT HIGHLAND

L. A. B., Mrs. James McCullough. This being the week of the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, many colonial and pa-Amerita, Mrs. Nicholas George, triotic affairs have been planned and one of the outstanding ones will be the tea party Tuesday afternoon in the Highland United Presbyterian church when the members of

the Naomi Circle entertain. Mrs. W. J. Offutt is general chairman of arrangements and she has as her aides Mrs. H. A. Wilkison, Mrs. W. I. Clark, Mrs. R. Stadelhofer, Mrs. Charles Beadel. Mrs. R. S. Cline, Mrs. Charles Lindner, Mrs. Clarence Fisher and Mrs. Ray A program will include a group of

readings by Elsie McGeorge, a group songs by Mrs. W. J. Caldwell and violin numbers by Anthony Casbero. (Additional Society On Page Seven)

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CHILDREN'S PARTY HAPPY OCCASION

Teresa, and her son Ralph, which Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. of the occurred last week. Hours from 2 to 4 passed quickly Lawrence County Federation of

contests claiming their attention until a seasonable time when dainty refreshments were served. Decorations were carried out in Valentine Dr. Greens talk, other items of insuggestions with red and white colors predominating. A large birthday cake was used as a centerpiece.

The young honored guests received a pretty collection of gifts lyn avenue will entertain the Blue

Mrs. Patsy Adino of 502 Lyndal Dr. C. C. Green, superintendent street entertained a number of chil- of the New Castle schools, will give dren Saturday afternoon in honor a talk on "Emergency Education of the birthdays of her daughter Relief" at the meeting tomorrow,

TO BE DISCUSSED

EDUCATION RELIEF

for the children with games and Women's Clubs The meeting will be held in the north Jefferson street home of Mrs. Grace M. Greer and in addition to terest will comprise the program

Educational department of the

Mrs. Skundor Hostess Mrs. A. G. Skundor of 724 Brook-Eagle club Thursday evening.

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NEEDS AN EXPLANATION

CONDITIONS in connection with the erection of the New Cas- fly before he reached land? And if tle postoffice building on the public square have taken an- would they draw him "out to sea" other turn, according to a message from The News correspond- again? ent at Washington. The contractor was granted permission to complete the building here by the use of limestone instead of sandstone, and immediately following the action, a reorganiza- with all the truggle to be repeattion of the Public Buildings Section of the Treasury department ed. . . . And lazily we watched the occurred and the official who gave the permit was replaced. insect battling for his little life. . . . Effort is now being made to have the new official countermand over and over it happened. The the order given by the replaced official.

All of which again centers attention upon a condition here two wavelets, he touched the wet that strongly calls for an explanation from those in charge of rock, and set his feet on something affairs at Washington.

The New Castle contract was one of open competitive you mortal beings, but triumphant. bidding, there were numerous bids, and when it was awarded, the specifications for the building were clearly presented.

The erection proceeded for some months, and then there lake encompassed about by perils appeared the demand of the contractor that he be allowed to substitute limestone for sandstone in part of the building, then mous odds and drew on a precious nearly completed as far as the exterior walls were concerned. New Castle citizens objected to the substitution, demanding that less Death. . . . And not one of us, the contractor carry out the contract.

As the demand was made, the contractor maintained he fiy! could not comply with the specifications, that he could not get the stone. The controversy resulted in a deadlock, and for several months nothing has been done on the building.

Friday and Saturday developed the order and upheaval at Washington that gave another turn to the situation. The protest of New Castle citizens against substitution of limestone for stone still holds, and the effort to force compliance with the contract provisions will be continued at Washington, it is cer-

New Castle wants an early resumption on the work on the taxpayers and may be treated in one of two ways—either by deduction building, and completion of the structure, but New Castle wants from gross income in respect to debts a creditable building that will be in compliance with the con- whole or in part or by a deduction tract and specifications, and New Castle believes that it is the of a reasonable addition to a reserve duty of the Treasury public building department at Washington, an option for 1921 to select either of in charge, to show why the building cannot be completed as originally contracted for.

EXTRAVAGANT?

A New York relief agency, trying to help girls looking for jobs, is buying silk stockings for its wards, according to a recent news dis-

ly shows that the relief workers have good sense. A girl who is looking for a job must be dressed neatly; and now-

adays being neatly dressed for a woman, means—among other things—the reserve method is limited to tax-Lament the fact as we may, it nevertheless is true that silk stock- counts where credit is extended over the wearing of silk stockings.

ings are just about a necessity, now, and not a luxury. And now the fact is a significant measure of the way in which dling one specific debt. living standards have changed in the last few years

SENSELESS ECONOMY

There's an odd new form of mental disease afloat in the land, ac- classes of business and with condicording to Dr. Alvan L. Barach, New York psychiatrist, and it keeps its tions of business prosperity. A taxvictims from spending money which they well could afford to spend.

Barach says this ailment is born of the depression and afflicts people in ness transactions for the year, and the higher income brackets. They get a vague and reasonless sense of the percentage of the reserve to such guilt, and they try to atone for it by spending less money.

Rich men do without their cars, rich women dismiss their maids. beginning and end of the taxable witness was not necessarily to be in 62 years. If their income is cut 25 per cent, they cut their expenditures by 50 per year, and the total amount of the regarded as untruthful because he cent. They have a hazy feeling that it isn't right to spend money "in debts ascertained to be worthless alters a statement made previously. times like these.'

It is against such people, says the psychiatrist, that "buy now" campaigns must be directed. Their senseless refusal to spend what they easily could afford to spend holds up recovery and does no one any good.

NO DISHONOR TO THE PILOTS

In the midst of the present airmail mess one fact must stand out clearly-namely, that no discredit or dishonor can come upon those courageous pilots who've been flying the mail all these years over tremendous handicaps.

Practically since its inception, the air-mail has been one of this country's proudest institutions; the axiom, "the mail must go through" was strictly adhered to even if skilled fliers went to their doom in the treacherous passes of the Alleghenies, the yawning caverns of the Rockies fairs. or the heavy fog over the Mississippi valley. Tales of the heroism of these men in the face of terrific hazards are familiar to all citizens.

Yet they must suffer along with the rest as the contract cancella- painfully apparent from your side. tion goes into effect and the Army prepares to take over the mail service at midnight. Technicians, plane builders, mechanics, field directors, the other men who have been doing the work—they, too, must suffer, a consuming self-consciousness. without in any way being responsible for the conditions.

But regardless of the ethics of this wholesale cancellation without not a genuine kindness to you to giving all of the accused an opportunity to clear their names, there can be no escaping the fact that grave injustices are being done to the pilots and their co-workers—the men who started at the bottom and built this honesty come as the result of per-Nation a commercial flying system which is the peer of anything any sons trying to reach beyond their

other country can produce. The Army can probably do the job as well. Skilled, courageous are, it will take them years to reach the pinnacle of efficiency attained little higher, there are too many change her mind. by the boys who flew the mail for the commercial transport companies.

Whether this move of the Administration will wreck commercial flying in this Nation is difficult to say. Perhaps so, perhaps not. It may if they invite you less often to their mistress even borrowed her car pass be that the transport companies will battle it out, get back into govern- social functions. mental good graces. Perhaps, on the other hand, the system of air-

mail subsidies will be permanently discarded. But whatever happens, the airmail pilots are still the courageous, skilled fliers they've always been. Their honor remainst unsullied. And something should be done to compensate them, aside from the mere dollars they have earned, for their truly invaluable service to their

BY MARSHALL MASLIN

VICTORIOUS FLY!

We lay, the three of us on the low wharf in the high lake and watched a single insect fighting for his life in the blue-green water beneath us.

The three of us, at ease with the world, after a swim in the cold water, lying on our stomachs there, letting the pure rays of the sun warm us from shoulder blade to chest Purring with content. Joyous just to be alive. Without a care. Hundreds of miles away from the turmoil and irritation of a busier life. . . . And nothing to do but look at a little blue-winged fly that had fallen into the water and had been

was struggling to get back again. There he was, three feet from a wet rock on the bank. Working his small feet. Moving slowly, inch by inch, landwards. . . . On he came, inevitably. Until he was almost within touching distance. And then a motorboat went by, far out in the lake, and we could see the ripples from its passage sweeping remorselessly inward. Would they reach the

washed away from the shore, and

Lazily we watched. And lazily we wondered . And lazily we saw that small wave come up under the struggling fly and pull him out from shore at last, ah! between the coming of lapse in the warm sun, and lie there for a breathing space-defenseless.

Don't ask me what he knew, don't ask me what he thought! All I know is that a fly in the mountain struggled for his life against enorwon a mighty victory over remorseat that instant, would have laid a destroying hand on that victorious

Your Income Tax

DEDUCTION FOR BAD DEBTS Bad debts constitute a considerable item in the returns of many

return for 1921 must be used in returns for subsequent four years unless permission is granted by the commissioner of internal revenue to change to the other method. Application to change must be made at least 30 days prior to the close of the taxable year for which the change is to be effective. However, A decade or two ago such a bit of news would have indicated a a taxpayer filing a first return in most profound and irresponsible bit of mismanagement. Today it mere- 1933 may select either of the two the commissioner upon examination of the return. Permission to adopt payers having a large number of aca considerable period of time. It is

not granted for the purpose of han-What constitutes a "reasonable addition" to a reserve for bad debts must be determined in the light of the facts, and will vary as between payer using the reserve method should show in his return the vol-In a report to the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, Dr. ume of charge sales (or other businotes and accounts receivable at the ing the taxable year.

Once Overs

LIVE WITHIN YOUR MEANS

Friends whose incomes permit them to do things that your own income does not permit, do you a fa- budget," declares one of our statesvor not to include you in their af- men. We always thought there was

You may feel that they no longer metic. care for your society because conditions have created a wide gap, In many cases there is no change of feeling whatever.

In others, the real reason lies in Your real friend knows that it is lost their horns in Wall street.

that you cannot afford. Worry, family quarrels and dis-It is human nature to try to go

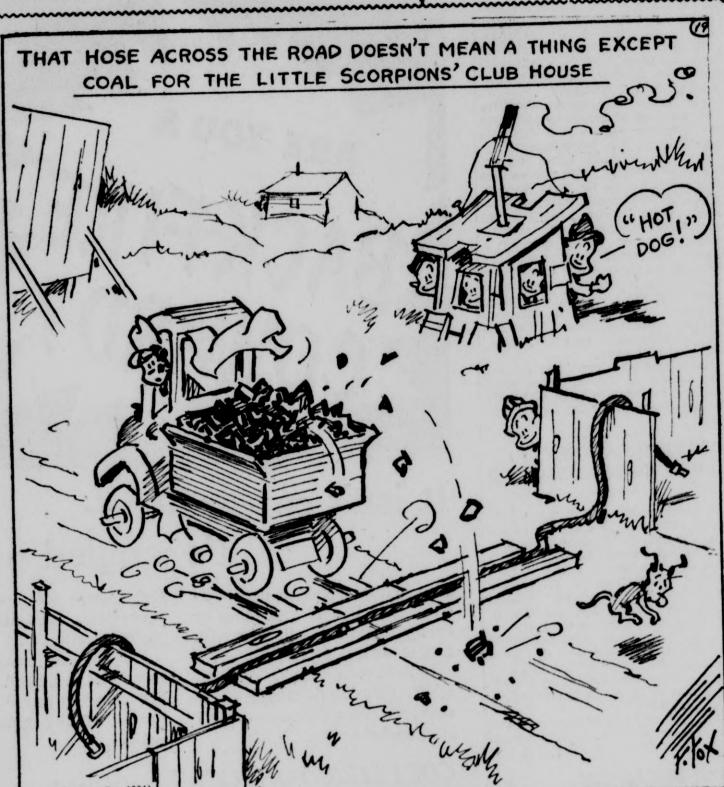
in as good society as possible. When opportunity comes to go a to accept the opening.

They may be trying to save you from yourself.

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Syndicate, Inc.) The little boy who once read Diamond Dick behind his geography place an' travel. Ah wukked mah now buys a New York Times to slip way from Frisco to New Yawk and over his Whiz Bang.

Toonerville Folks



Hints and Dints

tomorrow 6:48.

We notice that the government is face. warning citizens to watch out for "Niggah," he asked, "has yoh counterfeit money. No need to watch evah had de D. T.'s?"

They're having some lively time in various countries of Europe. Mighty few people at this distance are able Women who have been wear-

ing less clothes lately because the winters have been getting milder, must have had a big shock this winter, or sumpin'.

The "I told you so" pests who predicted a hard winter are now having their inning, and predict an early spring. They probably mean the temperature will rise above the for bad debts. Taxpayers were given freezing mark occasionally.

TWO GUESSES Modern education was the topic of conversation in the suburban

Mrs. Miggs was saying that it was of little use, while her hostess, Mrs. Biggs, held that it was a good thing.

'Now, here's my little George,' said the latter. "He's bright, and though only eight, he will answer any question you like to ask him. "Well, George Dear," said Mrs. Biggs, "How many are four and seven?

"Twelve," came the prompt reply "There you are," exclaimed the proud mother, "missed it only by

Cuba again guarantees absolute safety for our dollar, provided we don't keep it in our pocket."

Over in Russia, a lecturer claims, anyone with a bank account is considered a capitalist, and the only ones who have them are those sentenced to reformatory prisons.

The parking problem for father is not how long he can park the car, but how late the boy friend is going to park in the living room. A judge was pointing out that

"For instance," he said, "when I entered this court today, I could have sworn I had my watch in my pocket. But then I remember I had

left it in the bathroom at home." When the judge came home that night his wife said: "Why all this bother about your watch-sending four or five men for it?" "Good heavens," the judge ex-

claimed," what did you do?" "I gave it to the first one who came; he knew just where it was."

"Mere figures won't balance a something wrong with our 'rith-

"Pa, what is a Fascist?" "I don't exactly know son, but it sounds like a stenographer in riding There's nothing unusual about a

bull without horns. Many bulls have Why should we raise so much cotton, when we expect everything to be all wool and a yard

"The husband should be the boss," says Francis X. Bushman's fiancee. a nice Christmas present is some-Well, they are not married yet, and thing for the house. it's still a woman's privilege to

A VISION FAIR

Cleveland housemaids, kind of let the cat out of the bag about a lot of Don't censure your former friends their employers. One asserted her to go down town.

> Two colored laborers were tapping the bottom of the ditch with their picks when one remarked: "Tom, why doan' you leave this till the surgeon presents his bill. from New Awleans to Sain' Paul worse off than the common or gar- formance.

Sun sets tonight 5:40. Sun rises Ah's seen putty neah ev'ythin' in this country. A dreamy look passed over Tom's

> "Well, den," said Tom, "yoh ain't nevah seen nuthin'-nuthin' at all.'

"Star Face" a blooded Holstein at to figure out what it's all about, and the town farm, Ipswich, Mass., being the recent cold snap. She's nam- it on. ed them "Zero" and "Frosty."

> The desire for sleep, according to the scientists, is called "hypnotoxyear-old and scare him half to may see the efficiency expert



because the big boys aren't spending so much time having con. Then what do you call me?"

black when she cuts her finger, the Second L. D.-Boy, you ain't saw refer to it, antedates knee action, we blood am black. nuthin' yet, my gal am so black suspect, judging from the shimmy when she coughs it takes thirty minutes for the soot to settle.

Maybe if we had to buy fresh air, everyone of us would take breath-

"Mary, aren't you getting large to play with the boys?" better I like 'em.

Hitler has disbanded the Boy Scouts of Germany which isn't surprising. No doubt it proved embarrassing to be confronted with an organization whose aim is to do at least one good deed each day.

Maine has legal beer for the first time in 62 years. It must be some- director. thing of a novelty to the State to a be within the law for the first time

Our "youth movement" is spreading. Nearly all the important jobs are being filled by young men under 75.

Report that somebody tried to kidnap Babe Ruth is an exaggeration. not taking us out for a walk. Only man who ever tried to do that was Col. Jacob Ruppert, and Babe made the Colonel pay him \$35,000 a

"Oh, mother, I've swallowed a beef, dad?" worm! "Come, you must take something for it quick." "Naw, let it starve."

year ransom.

Seems appropriate that one youth-Man-Afraid-Of-His-Work.



people may pass away in their sleep Especially if they have bedfellows who hate snoring, It is a happy home if her idea of

Concerning political patronage

and the distribution of jobs, Mr. ed the clerk at the polls. "I've seen thirty summers" Farley has come right out in the open, which is where a lot of Republican officeholders will soon be.

Out in Chicago a woman wants a BIG BUSINESS divorce because her husband, a golf fan, used her biscuits to practice any other time since the World war. has lost. If the government cannot driving. That, we maintain, is the The trainload of people from New force collective bargaining with last word in adding deadly insult to York this afternoon reminded me of union labor, then industry has won a inexcusable injury. Almost anything, it seems, is a off.

woman's hat these days. The Undertaker Gets Rich

While Other People Are

A South Side man tells of a friend of his who bought a new revolving chair for his office and a bottle of it's doubtful if those who are fight- came the mother of twin calves dur- gin, and don't know which to blame

An ironical twist to the industrial situation is a labor saving device that will cut down employment on labor saving devices. In time we

PUTTING TWO AND TWO TOGETHER

was the professor's subject, but his tion pupils were dull.

By way of illustration," he said patiently, "now, if I shut my eyes- the United States was arrested for its part most prominent. *** Svante so-and drop my head-so-and re- high treason. Aaron Burr, 51, who August Arrhenius, b. 1859, Swedish main perfectly still, you would say I was a clod. But I move, I leap.

There was a breathless pause for an instant; then one pupil ventured; First Levee Dresser-My gal am so "A clop-hopper, sir!" While our car, as we humorously

> it develops, that hips were included as regular equipment. Don't believe the burglar who says dom when tried. But his victory he came to fix the meter. Who ever was empty; he lived thereafter in heard tell of a meter being fixed?

A professor suggests a new capital for the United States, to be a city "No, mother, the bigger I get the midway on the Mississippi. But what good would it do the people, as soon editor's first editorial: "I have no as all the congressmen find out

> Old Lady: "Son, can you direct me to the People's Savings bank? "Yessum, for a quarter." Old Lady: "Isn't that mighty high pay, my boy?'

Boy: "No, ma'am, not for a bank

"No one," announces a publicist, "ever became an economist through an uncontrollable impulse." The majority will agree with that. Most of us became economists through uncontrollable repulses.

country's business, we know he's condemned to die.

that night and everything was go- and to die in his stead if he should ing along fine until his daughter, not return. Pythias came back and Virginia said: "Isn't this meat roast the king was so struck by their fi-Dad: "Yes. Why?"

Virginia: "I thought you said you were going to bring home an old muttonhead for dinner."

Representative Shoemaker of Minful drug store Indian captured in a nesota thinks the whole political western city was named: "Young- situation is tangled. He says the only difference between the Republican party and the Democratic party is, that one is a carbuncle and the other is a boil.

> The Divorcee, so smart, so gay, Now has the town quite batty. Her men friends think she's kittenish. The women call her catty.

refused the offer. "What is your age, madam?" ask-

"And how long have you been

one break in store for Santa Claus appropriation for more ships. The public would put more faith If only the anesthetic would last in the announcement that profiteers

The World At A Glance

Washington's Own Revolt Can We Direct Our Course? An Army Descends On Capital

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. - The New York-long trains. world cannot be covered at a glance days-but the revolution that shakes the world is directed in Washington. There now can be no mistake that the economic convolutions that take form in Washington are the

that poor, embittered, enslaved folk resort to in Europe. And if you would ask the historian which will be the more permanent A SERIOUS BATTLE -the answer would be, "The American economic revolution.'

American substitute for the fighting

Any backtracking literally is im- to Washington. possible, the historian probably would say.

as President Roosevelt. One has only to travel through the possible to stop the investigation. United States to ascertain why-

of the revolt.

the United States has gone socialis- 2. No competive bids were re-Socialists assert that we have ceived. gone fascist.

none of you can stop it. It would with the fiscal year 1930 and endbe wise to perfect the direction, to ing with Dec. 31, 1933. protect liberties, to estop inequalities. You may build a better road WEIRTON for this speeding juggernaut . . . that probably is all you can do.

travels with and among the people. of its own.

Big Business is jauntier than at war days, when Big Business de- crushing victory. scened on Washington for its rake- On the other hand, if the Weir-

I wrote that up then. was crowded to the limit. Two din- and 10,000,000 workers will rejoice. ing cars and two buffet cars could Yes, these are the days of revonot accommodate the well-fed men lutions, and not the least is within demanding food and drink.

train every hour, or oftener, from

Last year at this time the same these days without periodical trips train was empty. The dining car to Washington. People may revolt steward said he supposed the train abroad to better their conditions, would have to be taken off. There and claim the newspapers for a few were three persons in the diner then. Big Business is moving its largest army into the trenches before the capitol. Its largest guns are mov-

ing into position. "But," said one Washington newspaper man to me, "the Rock of Gibraltar sits in the White House."

If the average citizen believes the battle is not intense, he should come

The charges of fraud in air mail contracts have rocked the nation. Not a single European dictator, One gathers that from the reverwith all his guns, his armies, his berations in Washington, which reprisons, his gallows, is as powerful flect the vibrations of the nation. The air lines have done everything

The Roosevelt administration the people are with the president seems sure of its ground. From what thoroughly. The United States is one gathers on the sidelines, it will going through the most unique sit- pursue its contentions to the end. uation in history—the chief execu- Chief among the allegations tive of the country being the leader which brought on reverberations were charges by Postmaster General Farley that:

1. Airmail contracts were divided Leaders of big business say that among carriers by agreement.

3. Aviation companies were over-But, gentlemen, whatever it is, paid a total of \$46,800,000 beginning

And Washington gazes, too, at Weirton, Va., where the Weirton One begins to sense that if he Steel company has staged a revolt

If labor loses at Weirton, it may well fear fascism, it says. Labor is intrenched at Weirton-and, so far,

ton Steel company is forced to treat with union workers, then industry This afternoon the de luxe train and finance will cry forth in alarm,

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State Motto: An Empire within an ograph records are as valuable as Organic and inorganic kingdoms Empire. Flower: Scarlet Carna- diamonds today. *** Luigi Boccher-

> got as many votes for President as chemist and physicist, originator of Thomas Jefferson but lost the Pres- theory of electrolytic action. *** idency to him by vote of the House, was taken in custody by Lieut, Edmund P. Gaines, U. S. A., at Ft. Stoddart, eastern Mississippi. There he was in the midst of assembling men and stores to overthrow U. S. authority west of the Mississippi, set up another republic with himself as head. A great pleader, he hamstrung judge and jury, won his free-

.. 1809-First issue of first Sunday peared, at New York. First lines of they were supposed to sit in awe and newspaper in United States apdoubt but the idea of publishing a on the walls. Now this has all been paper on Sunday will appear, to a changed. great many, as a profanation of the *" Eleven Sundays later he wrote: "We are not wealthy enough to publish a paper for the age, without being paid for our is welcome to hear broadcasts, and amusement and reformation of the trouble." closed his plant for lack especially to applaud. An audience of support.

poverty and disgrace.

brotherhood was founded by J. H. Rathbone and four associatés in realistic to remote listeners, too Washington, D. C. The order was inspired by the classic story of Damon & Pythias. (Pythias plotted Anyhow, Uncle Sam running the against the king of Syracuse, was To enable Pythias to gain freedom to arrange his affairs. Damon placed himself Father had company for dinner in the king's hands as a substitute delity that he set both free.

patent No. 200,521 upon a device he called the phonograph, a happy ac- But as the weeks go slipping by cident. Edison thought he had a good idea for a telegraph-repeater. Until the day we chance to spy set one John Kreusi, mechanic in his shop, working out the idea. The resultant apparatus was the first We shake our heads, but all in vain talking-machine. It's first words: "Mary had a little lamb." Linear We grumble, criticize, complain, indentations were made by a pin in a sheet of tinfoil by speaking or singing; and from these casts were I fancy since the race began When these were placed upon the diaphragm of a telephone It's always been the lot of man connected with a revolving apparatus, the sounds were reproduced Henry Couch, Oklahoma, adver- with weird effect.

tised that he would give away wood | The clock-spring motor and wax-He received only one application record did not come until 10 years Upon learning that he would have to later, for Edison did not realize the cut the wood, the applicant hautily device's possibilities as a medium of entertainment until other had made improvements.

1929-Town with longest name in world was found as Sir Robert Thomas, M. P. for Anglesea, in Wales, demanded that British parliament provide a Welsh-speaking carded, the nudist fad is at least be over when both nations get then postmaster for Llanfairpwlignygyil-

> Notables Born This Date will be prosecuted were it not so fa- -Adelina Patti, b. 1843, whose un- He, that being often reproved

years, enshrined her in memories of Historic Anniversaries-1803-Ohio those who heard her as one of the ("Great" Iroquois) became the 17th greatest of singers. Her few phoninini (Bok-ker-ee'nee) b. 1740, notable composer of instrumental 1807-A recent Vice President of works who loved the cello best, made

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The World AND THE Mud Puddles

NOT SO QUIET NOW

Until quite recently, if guests were admitted to a broadcasting station. silence. "Silence" signs were hung

Of course, there must be no disturbance while performers are bethe microphone, but all the larger broadcasting stations now have audience rooms, and the public and applause fill a void that all radio performers missed. It is a stim-1864-Knights of Pythias national ulant to their best endeavors. And it helps to make the broadcasts more

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST.

To meet the fashion of the day.

We grow accustomed to the change, Another curious fad and strange

We talk, but patiently submit. And then no longer notice it.

And women turned to fine array To wish they wouldn't dress that

Some new, weird fashion on display

Gives husbands world-wide o'er a Men wish they wouldn't dress that But women do and always will.

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miliar with the differences between usually high, rich, ringing soprano hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly However, there are a lot fellows political promises and practical per- made her world famous at sixteen. It destroyed, and that without rem-

MEN, WOMEN AND FASHIONS Whate'er the lovely ladies do At first with startled eyes men view And wish they wouldn't dress that 1878-Thomas A. Edison obtained

Lavish Expenditures Of U.S. Administration Assailed By Swick

the tax measure levies on certain the polls." ture, and the Pennsylvania state tion. He declared: grange, "whose president, J. Audley Boak, is a resident of my district," committee for their attention "to 40,000 employes to the pay rolls, all the many petitions received from the of whom managed to escape comsmall oil producers of my district petitive civil service examinations. urging the retention of the percent-

said he proposed to introduce figures | der of the year. to show the taxpayers where the "We have economized by sweeptrust, much of the emergency struc- order or congressional action. ture set up to promote recovery is "We have solved our problems by

Not Carrying Out Economy. Congressman Swick declared that get, the emergency budget." what was familiarly known as the new deal is now referred to by proud Jeffersonian Democrats as the

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Sign He declared that in the last WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19 .- sion. He declared that in the last Taking the floor of the house to election the Democrats waved an discuss the revenue bill now under economy plank before the overburdebate, Representative J. Howard Swick lashed out sharply at the exof the Roosevelt admin- the Republican administrations and shouting the battle cry-'A balanced Mr. Swick praised the ways and budget'—stampeded a suffering elecmeans committee for including in torate and won a decisive victory at

Dr. Swick then reviewed the valetters from John A. McSparran, rious new governmental agencies Pennsylvania secretary of agricul- set up by the Roosevelt administra-

"We have abolished 'useless commissions and offices' as pledged by applauding the imposts on the oils. the Democrats by setting up about He also thanked the ways and means 40 new ones and adding more than

"There is a balanced budget, but age depletion on allowance clause there is also an unbalanced budget in the bill which the committee has -one that could not be balanced during the present fiscal year, even Dr. Swick then turned his atten- though we were to double and collect tion to the recovery program and all prevailing taxes for the remain-

money from the revenue bill would ing more than 12,000 employes from go. He declared the average citizen the classified civil service rolls, while feels lost when trying to analyze the more than 40,000 deserving men and complicated setup of the new ad- women have been given employministration and remarked with sar- ment through the means of patroncasm, "If, as has been itimated by age, all of them exempted from civil members of the so-called brain service regulation by presidential

to be made a part of the permanent setting up an alphabetical organizasystem of government, the public tion for each one until at the presschools of the country will require ent time these combined agencies an entirely new text on civics and have a pay roll exceeding \$5,000,000 per month, all of which, of course, is chadged to the unbalanced bud-

Farley Is Attacked. Congressman Swick charged that under Postmaster General Farley. who is also Chairman of the Democratic national committee, the administration had abandoned the "merit system" and inaugurated a new method for giving out jobs ulations. He declared that in one breath Postmaster General Farley announced his intention of bringing all postmasters under civil service and in another acknowledged that since March, 640 appointive postmasters had been removed prior to expiration of their terms so that the jobs could be given to deserving

Dr. Swick reported that the naof \$6,079,000 per day in the first four months of the present fiscal year Introducing budget figures, he de-clared that "it is very plain to any person of average intelligence that in 1933, on February 7 and 9, our expenditures exceeded our income at the average rate of \$13,853,991, while in the present fiscal year of 1934 for the same two days expenditures exceed income at the average rate of \$28,434,885 per day."

FIRST M. E. AFFAIR TO HONOR WASHINGTON

A Washington tea party will be sponsored at the First M. E. church by its young people's department on February 22, J. W. Anderson, super- county treasurer's hands employes an effective firearm in a new Colt

intendent announced today. Featuring the evening will be the portrayal of Washington's life in living pictures and a three-act play, 'Paying the Fiddler.'

Cuba is called "Queen of the Antilles" because or its natural beauties and advantages.

Face Raw From Eczema Is Quickly Healed By

tent the case is-try San Cura Ointment. San Cura Ointment has not the force in the county commissiononly relieved but often healed some ers office will have plenty to do dur- of death was pronounced upon dent and a good view possible. Alof the most stubborn cases. "My face was as raw as a piece

of beefsteak from Eczema and in a short time it was healed. I used nothing but San Cura Ointment and Soap." Wm. Weagraff, 4200 Huntington Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.

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On Court House Hill

Although the county commission- ment, it is presumed, that it is nine mills, it will not be possible for will be granted, provided there is taxpayers to pay their taxes at the sufficient money to meet all of the office of County Treasurer Pitts un- applications. til around the first of April. Before the duplicates are placed in the in the county commissioners office automatic 45 calibre, which he has must compute the amount of tax due just acquired. The magazine of the on each individual property in the gun holds seven cartridges. It is the county. For instance if John Doe is

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assessed at \$5000 in the second ward, handsome weapon. The sheriff is a and poor must be computed, the a gun, and with his new automatic former at the rate of six mills and the latter at the rate of three mills. This must be set forth in the duplicates which are sent to

county treasurer's office, so that the treasurer may see at a glance just San Cura Ointment erty. Each ward in the city, boroughs and townships, must all be figured ing the next few weeks.

During the term of common pleas ruary, and Jongrass was later rate of speed. court which has just closed, seven | hanged. verdicts were returned in favor of plaintiffs in cases. One case was verdicts were returned in favor of the defendants. These were both of accidents. No large verdicts in recently been returned.

It appears to be getting increas-Ointment cleared it up as nothing else had done." Mrs. H. W. Davis, 1517 E. 65th St., Chicago, Ill. type of cases. Nearly all the jurors who are called drive automobiles and appear to be getting more critical of testimony. It is no longer cal of testimony. It is no longer The healing powers of San Cura taken for granted that a driver who strikes a person who is crossing a Juries want to know if the pedestrain has exercised the precaution tween two machines it must be clearly proven who was at fault to secure a verdict. More actions in trespass, growing out of automobile accidents are filed than in any other class of cases. Whether Prohibition repeal will have a tendency to in-

> So far the county commissioners have not received from the Public Works Administration the contract which they are expected to sign to secure funds with which to build a new court house. The last heard of the project was a letter from Administrator Harold Ickes in which ne outlined the new policy adopted by the administration with reference to the repayment of the loan. This was radically different from that which was understood when the application for the grant was made. Just what will be embodied in the contract which the commissioners will be asked to sign will not be known until it is received. The Croton Avenue viaduct propo-

crease them remains to be seen.

sition is not on quite as far as the court house, as it will be necessary for the matter to be laid before the next grand jury. This cannot be done until the March term of court It was announced not long ago that no more applications for funds will be considered by the administration, as there are enough projects now in to consume all of the allotted funds. As the viaduct application was made long before this announce**Wants Damages For** Death Of Husband

ers have set the 1934 tax millage at among the projects for which funds Mrs. Frances Williams Filed Suit For \$20,000 Against

Youngstown Man

Mrs. Frances O. Williams of for the death of her husband, Ralph L. Williams, who was killed on the

Discussing murder cases a group Mr. and Mrs. Williams had stopof attorneys at the court house to- ped near a service station in Pumurder in a Lawrence county court, north side of the road. He was about was Frank Jongrass, who was tried the center of the highway when he

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A R O U N D CITY HALL

accident has occurred at the West Washington street bridge, Solicitor Robert White will dispatch Henry Dysart, inspector of the legal bureau, to gather the facts. They will Springfield township, Mercer county, be added to those concerning sevtary's office against C. W. Hoover, be made known to the commissioneral other accidents. This data will 3920 Howard street, Youngstown, O., ers of Lawrence county when Mr. the tax on his property, both county dead shot with almost any kind of in which she asks \$20,000 damages White, following instructions from city council, asks the commission-New Castle-New Bedford road on in order to protect the city from ers what the county proposes to do possible lawsuits.

how much tax is due on the prop- was ever convicted of first degree to go from the south side to the robbery of McFate & Lockhart and disorderly conduct, 7. Wholesale company which lost about It matters not how old or persisting the treasurer. This means that the treasurer is means the December 18, 1896. The first sentence straight near the scene of the acci- has employed a watchman. A Jongrass by the late Judge William legation is made that Hoover was help materially to lessen robberies. roundsman in that district would D. Wallace in the following Feb- driving at a high and dangerous The wholesale district time and again has been "hit" by burglaries.

> Several new members will be ap-It is hard to keep from being a used for measuring temperatures pointed to the commission which home by illness. non-suited, and in at least two cases materialist when your degree of above the range of the ordinary will have charge of the operation of Mrs. P. J. Crowl, East Palestine Roberts, South New Castle Borough, Cascade park this season. The Ohio has returned to her home af- \$1.

present members are Major Guy ter a short visit at the S. M. Dry Wadlinger, Frank Hill and Thomas den home. Blake. Maurice Markley resigned some time ago. Two and possibly three new members will be added Friday. to the body. It is hoped to make Cascade park a mecca for children this summer. Rides now there will

F. E. Gilkey, spent Friday at the home of his son Knox and family Always at it-Neil Williams. At least this would be a good name for F. L. Gilkey and children of Pet-Mr. Williams. There is not one minute of the day that this city hall em- ersburg. Ohio visited Thursday ploye does not busy himself. His with his mother, Mrs. F. T. Gilduties are varied. He makes most key. of the maps in city hall. It is a The marriage of Miss Mary Agvery tedious job. In addition he nes Fash, daughter of Mike Fash, compiles tax schedules for the as- Freedom and Donaldson Lee Russessors department and attends to sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell,

all permits for building, remodelling will take place Thursday, February and excavations. 22 at St. Felix Roman Catholic

church, Freedom.

Police chronology for past 48 hours ending 3:30 p. m. February City detectives have not yet made 18: 22 arrests, on charges as folday recalled that the irst man who laski township. Mr. Williams started any arrests in connection with the lows: drunkenness, 15; drunkenness

Erdine Gealy is numbered with

Palestine and Lisbon, Ohio, Butler, New Castle and New Brighton. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The Young people's society of the

Church of the Nazarene will hold

their zone meeting on Thursday,

February 22 at the New Galilee

church with afternoon and eve-

ning services, Rev. O. L. Bennim-

dem of East Liverpool, O., will be

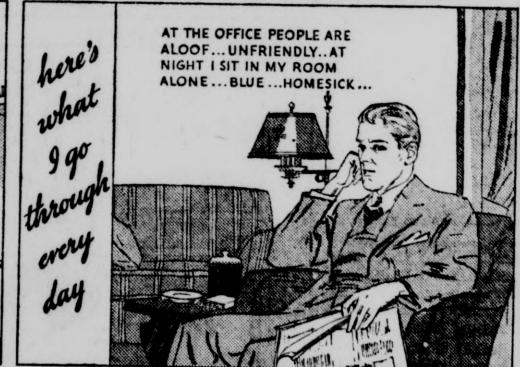
the principal speaker, delegates are

expected from Columbiana, East

David L. Yoho to Edward Ward. Mrs John Hines is confined to her Neshannock township, \$1. George I. Newton to Everett A.

WHAT EVERY YOUNG MAN SHOULD KNOW









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Y. W. Schedule

4:30-Senior Girl Reserves, Elm room 7:30-Beginners mandolin, club 7:30-Senior High Girl Reserves,

7:30-Eva Bowles club B. B., gym-8:00-Business and industrial com-

mittee, general secretary's office.

Tuesday, February 20. 3:30-Ben Franklin Girl Reserves

Ben Franklin. 4:30-Elm street Girl Reserves B. B., gymnasium. 7:30-Pottery girls, Green room.

7:30-Board of directors, general secretary's office. 7:30-Polish Girls club, I. I. par-

lor and bowling.

Wednesday, February 21. 4:00--George Washington Girl Reserves, George Washington.

8:00-Mandolin club, auditorium

7:30-Modern Cinderellas, Green

8:00-Joy Givers club, Elm street.

Thursday, February 22. 2:00-Baby clinic, Elm street. 4:30-Sciota street Girl Reserves, Sciota street.

7:30-Gym classes, gymnasium. 7:30-I. I. Mothers club, I. I. parlor and bowling. 8:00-Blue Triangle club, general

secretary's office. 8:00-Good Will Graduate club, 8:30-Eva Bowles club, Elm street.

Friday, February 23. 10:00-Staff meeting, general sec-

retary's office. 3:00-Union High Girl Reserves, 7:30-Square Circle, I. I. Parlor

7:30-Bible class, parlor.

FULL'O PEP CLUB

Mrs. Harry Mars and Mrs. Russell Fennick pleasantly entertained Charles to Vivian Roberts Thursthe members of the Full-O'-Pep day, at New Castle. club in the basement of the church Thursday. A delicious dinner was served at noon.

After dinner the time was spent in quilting. A devotional period was conducted by Mrs. Sam Oakes, and covery. this was followed by a business session conducted by the president Jane were dinner guests of Mr. and OLIVER'S ADVENTURES Mrs. Wm. Mayberry. Mrs. Rev. Mrs. Kenneth Redmond of Mercer

ENTERTAIN CLASSES

Mrs. Wm. Armstrong and Kenneth Redmond's Sunday school Struck By Car classes were entertained at the Frank Palmer home Thursday evening. A pleasant social evening was enjoyed and a delicious lunch was served at the close.

LEESBURG NOTES Wm. Armstrong served on the

jury last week. Charles Sankey is suffering from

an infected eye. will move his family with him. Miss Alice Brenneman, of Erie hurt. spent the week end with relatives Harry Sankey was kicked in the face with a horse causing cuts and

Kenneth Rudolph who has been were damaged. employed on the construction of a

his family. Owing to the severe weather the work has been discontinued for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tanner moved from Mine No. 2 to Leesburg on

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Grundy announce the marriage of their son,

Roy Orr suffered a relapse and was taken to a New Castle hospital Thursday for an X-ray picture. His many friends hope for a speedy re-

Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd and daughter Lloyd will be hostess to the club Monday evening. They were also dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer Wednesday.

Not Injured

Automobile accidents of a minor nature occurred Saturday, according to reports made to city police. Joseph Kirkwood, Butler road, reported he was driving east on Butler avenue and at the intersection of Cascade street his car struck a When the work is resumed he man named McCormick. Kirkwood reports Mr. McCormick was not

> Luther M. Reno, R. D., Wampum, said he was driving from Kurtz way into East Washington street and his car and that of E. G. Brown, Highland avenue, collided. Both cars

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BY GUS MAGER

DUMB DORA

WHAT'S HAPPENED I AIN'T SPOTTED A

THE FEMME FAMINE IS OVER! SAY, HERB, NOPE, NARY A WHY DON'T CANARY HAZ FLOWN CHA GIVE OF TH' GIRLS SO FAR T'DAY! YEAH, YEAH! YA SAY YA SAW EM ALL OVER THERE BOUT TEN BEEN IN? MINUTES AGO

BY BIL DWYER HOLD YER HAT, SON I'VE FOUND OUT WHERE THEY'RE ALL HIDIN'!

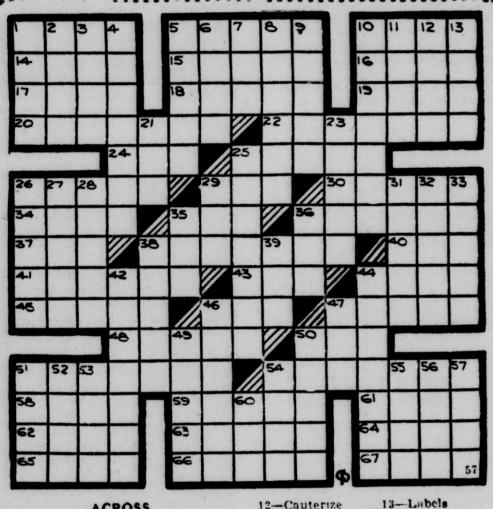


STATE TROOPER TO COME IN AND QUIETLY TAKE JOE OUT TO A SUPERVISOR HOSPITAL, DOCTOR OF THE ONSERVATION LORKERS CAMP AND THE YOUNG CAMP DOCTOR, AND OLIVER, ARE TALKING OVER THE GUDDEN DERANGEMENT OF BIG JOE, ONE OF THE MEN

FIRE! GOOD, CHIEF-ITHINK 'PHONED OUT FOR A THE POOP FELLOW'S CON-DITION IS ONLY TEMPORARY-AN OPERATION WILL REMOVE THE SLIGHT PRESSURE ON THE BRAIN AND -

GOOD GOSH LOOK! THE BUNK, HOUSE IS AFIRE! - AND >WE'VE LOCKED POOR JOE IN THERE

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

5-A body organ 1-Bang 10-Prehistoric place of interment 14-Part of the lungs 16-Conception 15-Wag

17-Mimicked 18-Greek market place 19-Waste of ore 20-Acknowledge 22-Isopods 24-Sob

25-Middle (law) 26-Stopping appliance 29-Spanish epic 30-To confer upon

34-Telescope glass 35-State of equality 36-Kind of fever 37-Bring forth young as sheep 40-Girl's name

41-Medicated cloths 43-Raven's cry 44-At any time 45-Prepared lettuce 46-High (mus.) 47-Urge 48-Metre 50-Author of "The Gold Bug"

\$1-Counsels

54-Face distortion 59-Tidal wave 58-Incline 61-Persia 62-Tongue of a buckle 64-Conduce

65-- Any persons 66-Vile places

i-Thin piece 3-Brother to Seth 4-Species of clover (pl.)

5-Liquid dressing Theater box 9-Trafficks 8-Fostered 10-Reservoir 11-Not active

23-1re 21-Before 26-Consecrate 25-Marvel 98-Reneal 27-Lasso

29 -- Mean fellow 31-Century plant 32-Undraped paintings 35-Dancing step 33-Rents 36-Moisture 38-Surrendere 39-Mixing tub

42-Cobble stones 46 -- Attack 44-Recluse 47-Hawaiian dish 49-Gold veins 50-Te tron

51-Female voice 52-Church dignitary 53-Broad part of a feather 55-Open surface 54-Ugly 56-Till up 57-Extremities

60-Quadruped Answer to previous puzzle

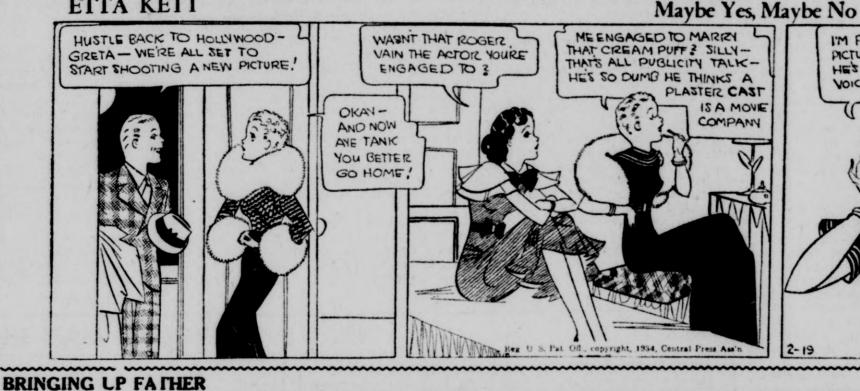
WEE SEN STY



Sentinel Dury AND IT'S A LINE WILL IF I CATCH MAN WHO HAS THE TRUCK BUT IF HE'D SEE WOULDN'T LET THEN, DAD? US SEARCH



















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UP WITH THE MYSTERIOUS

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AS NED

GRAYS SHIP AND THE TRANSPORT

CARRYING

PENDERMAN

'ARRIVE

AT THE AIR PORT AT THE

· SAME

MAN, AND DELIVER THE SECRET LETTER.

I'LL NEVER FORGET THIS FAVOR, NED, NOR WILL MR. CARVER, YOU MAY HAVE SAVED HIM A FORTUNE.









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LAST 2 DAYS





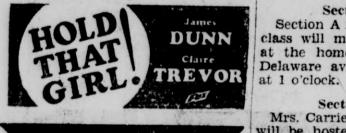
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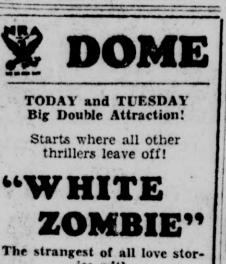
FRANCES WILLARD UNION Mrs. J. C. B. Douthett, Lutton English. street, was hostess to the members! of the Frances Willard union of Missionary meeting at the home of the W. C. T. U. Friday evening with Mrs. Walter Haug, Park avenue. a "Frances Willard" program in charge of Mrs. Gula Hess featuring

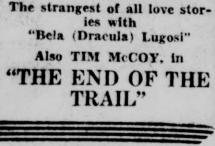
the evening. Misses Jane Smith and Elizabeth Porter interestingly reviewed the life of Frances Willard and enternumbers. Annabel Tindall and Mildred Reese presented a humorous

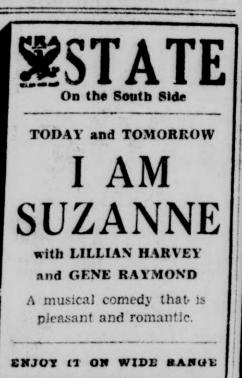
Mrs. J. A. Galbraith talked on three celebrated women: Frances

At the close of the program the

guests were invited to the dining room, where the days of Abraham Lincoln were recalled by the artistic Bible course: M. C. Circle members special Lenten service at 7:45. arrangement of a log cabin and rail fence in the center of the serving at 8:30 will go to the parsonage at the home of Anna Leonhardt, table. A buffet lunch was served.







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Fuller Circle

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Wednesday and Thursday at 2

Friday: 2 p m. ladies' prayer:

7:30 young people's Bible course.

Trinity Church

Tuesday 11 a. m., meeting with

p. m. ladies' prayer service.

Trinity Cathedral, Pittsburgh.

Thursday: 7 p. m. Boy Scouts

St. Vitus Knights.

Highland United Presbyterian.

hall, it was announced today.

Saturday: 9 a. m., Girl Scouts.

West Side Prayer Meeting.

Central Christian Church

First Baptist Church

William Bowman, meeting and

Wednesday: 8 p. m. members will

Thursday evening the J. O. Y.

Friday: Margaret Koch's class will

St. John's Lutheran

will meet to sew and supper will be

Epworth Methodist Church This evening: 8 p. m. Nancy Rey-

nolds Queen Esthers will meet with

Elizabeth McFarland, 604 East Long

avenue. Weaver Circle at the home

Tuesday. Adams street unit din-

Wednesday: mid - week service

Central Presbyterian

Large congregations greeted Dr.

Samuel Dodds Sunday at both morning and evening services in the

street, Founders' Day program.

ner, instead of Thursday.

7:45 p. m.

1005 Maryland avenue.

Tuesday: 6:30 p. m. members of

Smith, hostesses.

Tonight the Knights of St. Vitus

Harbor street.

the Bishop, Oil City.

choir meeting.

First Methodist Church Tuesday: 12:30 p. m., King's ion study. 8:30 p. m. the trustees Daughters Bible class tureen lunch- will meet in the church. eon, followed by meeting. Eight Thursday: 7:30 p. m. a prayer Alfred Robbins' group in charge. Wednesday: All day the Guild

will have a sewing. Leaders and assistant leaders of the parish groups will meet at the close of sermon "Judas, the Unconverted the worship service in the evening Apostle of Jesus" Thursday: Washington tea party. with old-time songs and pictures will sew, Mrs. Charles Morgan's and a three-act play by the young group will be in charge. people will be given at eight o'clock.

Gospel Tabernacle The church, 210 Pearson street, was crowded at the morning service

and overflowed at the evening service Sunday to hear May Decker, the home of Mrs. W. J. Marshal, 1327 Irish evangelist, and Edna Ginter. East Washington street Irish evangelist, and Edna Ginter, singer. The two sang a duet, 'Teach Me to Pray, Lord". Miss Decker had as her evening sermon topic, "The Man at the ary Circle of the Croton Methodist

Temple", and spoke of the outpour- church will meet Tuesday evening ings of the Spirit of God in Scot- in the home of Mrs. Grace Locke, land and Wales, saying we could do Croton avenue. with a little more spiritual overflow.

Many came to the altar at the close Services are being held each eveservice at the home of Mrs. Strobel

Church of Nazarene.

Tuesday: 8 p. m., Women's Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. John Hice, 517, West Washington Wednesday: 7:30 p. m., Rev. V.

C. Finnell will speak on "Why Girls Thursday: Young people of the Nazarene churches of the New Casle zone will meet at New Galilee, with cars leaving the local church

at 1:15 p. m. Friday: 7:30 p. m., the Men's Bible class will have a special program for the Women's Bible class; 2:30 p. m., holiness union meeting in the Arlington Avenue Free Methodist church, with an election of officers.

Willing Workers Class. The Willing Workers class of the First Congregational church will munion, Feast of St. Matthias. meet Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Joseph Richards, Carson

Unit Meeting. The Wilmington avenue unit of the Epworth Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ralph Allen, 226 West Moody

avenue. ner and social evening; 8 p. m., mis- Annie Thomas accompanist. Pentecostal Church. This evening: 7:45, prayer service. McFate, Park avenue. Wednesday: 7:45, German prayer

John Hahn, Morton street. Thursday: 7:45, prayer service. Friday: 7:45 p. m., young people's Rhodes, Sumner avenue; 4:15 p. m., in the Y. W. C. A.

Section A to Meet. church. Section A members of the Y. L. B. Thursday: 7 p. m., Girl Scout class will meet Wednesday all day meeting. at the home of Betty Henderson, Friday: 6 p. m., Lindner class din-Delaware avenue, with a luncheon ner in church dining room.

Section G Meeting Mrs. Carrie McClain, Butler road, will be hostess to the members of Section G of the Y. L. B. class of Kaufman, 10 N. Beaver street, Tues- 8:30.

the Third United Presbyterian day evening at 7:30. church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. St. Paul's Lutheran This evening: 7 o'clock Girl Scouts.

Tuesday: 7:30 p. m. Girl Scouts; 8 p. m. Officers and teachers meet. Wednesday: 7 p. m., Mission study; 8 p. m. Lenten service in English.

Smith, hostesses.

Wednesday evening, Missionary Pageant will be presented by the members of the Livingstone and

Thursday: 8 p. m. Agness Schaade Ladies' Missionary Societies. Friday: 8 p. m. choir meeting.

First Presbyterian This evening: 6:30 p. m., Hershey George Washington party.

auxiliary dinner in the church.

Wednesday: 8 p. m. mem

Tuesday: 6:30, Mizpah society discuss every member canvass camtained with solo, duets and piano dinner in the church, followed by an paign. election of officers. Friday: 1 p. m., the Helena auxil- class will meet at the church. iary will have a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. with an election of officers meet in the church.

Willard, Ella M. Boole and Anna B.
Weismuth.

At the close of the program the Maxwell, 2411 Highland avneue. meeting

Third United Presbyterian will meet for the Bible course and





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Central Presbyterian church. Many of his former students at Grove City college came to hear him.

Dr. Dodds will speak each evening this week, on "The Books of Acts". his discourse this evening dealing with the second chapter of the book. Mrs. George W. Conway has called a special meeting of the Philathea Missionary society for this evening at the close of the church service.

Thursday at 2 p. m. Central Circle at the home of Mrs. George McClelland, 409 Pine street, with Mesdames p. m., Queen Esther Auxiliary, Mrs. service will be conducted in the Al- Mayers and McNees as associates.

> Annetta McKee Class. Annetta McKee Bible class will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at Wednesday: 7:45, Lenten service, the Almira Home. Mrs. R. A. Fleming will be leader and Mrs. Grace er countries on industrialized farming. Fisher teacher.

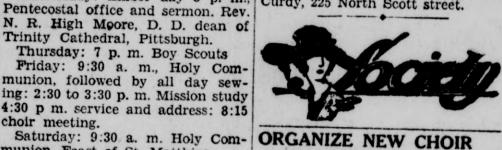
First Christian Church Second United Presbyterian of Mrs. C. H. Young, 315 East Wal-enacted to prevent passengers from Thursday 8 p. m., the Gleaners lace avenue. 8 p. m., official board shooting at rabbits, hares or other Missionary Society will have a pa- meeting.

triotic tea and dime social in the Thursday afternoon and evening: Shelton Bible class and Phillips Circle will have an antique display. in Los Angeles.) Friday: 2 p. m. the Fenton Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Viola Lindsley, 332 Park avenue. Members of the Fuller Mission-

Loyal Band Class Loyal Band class of the Third U. P. church will meet at 7:30 sharp Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Oscar Swanson, 1023 Maryland avenue. This will be the regular Tuesday: 2 p. m., Ladies' prayer monthly meeting which was postponed from last Thursday evening.

leader. 7:30 p. m. cottage prayer at **Everready Class** Everready class of the First M. E. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Bird, 1307 MEN'S MASS MEETING Wilmington avenue. Mrs. Stella Brunton will be joint hostess.

Section 7 To Meet Section 7 of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Harry Mc-Wednesday: Ember day 8 p. m., Curdy, 225 North Scott street.



SUNDAY AFTERNOON will meet at 7:30 o'clock in St. Vitus A new choir was organized yes-

terday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. to be be known as the New Castle Choral society. Tuesday: 3 to 5 p. m., Martha William Richards and Miss Gladys Washington tea by Naomi Circle; Thomas, well known local musicians, 5:30 p. m., Mrs. Duell's class din- were chosen as leaders with Miss

This choir plans to compete in the sion study at the home of Dr. T. J. Eisteddfod which will be held in Wednesday: 9:30 a. m., all day May at Warren, O., and in preparaservice in the home of Mr. and Mrs. sewing for missions and Red Cross; tion for this event, weekly rehearsals 2 p. m., Baird Missionary society will be held, the next one being meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray scheduled for next Sunday at 3 p. m. junior choir; 7:45 p. m., teachers'

training course in the Second FIELD CLUB BRIDGE HAS CHANGE OF DAY

As the custom through the winter months has been to have a biweekly bridge for the members of the Field Club on Thursday evenings, the order has been changed The West Side prayer meeting this week and the party will be on Mayne who said that he would take personal experiences on a trip to will be held at the home of Mrs. W. Wednesday evening with play at

Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Machin will be hosts this week instead of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Long, as prev- of resolutions which are found at Tuesday evening, Livingstone Misiously arranged. Mr. and Mrs. Long the bottom of this article. They were sionary Society will meet in the will act as hosts at the next party. church. Laura Bell and Mrs. Pearl

Spaghetti Supper.

About 35 members of the S. F. of A. enjoyed a spaghetti supper Saturday evening in their hall in the city building. For the program following, John Swanson acted as cussed. Judge it. toastmaster and there was an inter- this had not been included in the the Temple Bible class, taught by esting talk by John Benson. Decorations were of a Valentine nature. Serving on the committee were K. Nelson, K. V. Nelson, Mrs. Anna Mc-Kee, Reuben Johnson and Miss As-

trid Nelson. Visitors From Paris

Miss Arabella Euwer, formerly of business the past six years in Paris, crowd and felt he would want to say end at 3 p. m. Tuesday: 8 p. m. Brotherhood France, is visiting for a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Lee R. Gordon Wednesday afternoon the women 3251/2 North Mercer street. Miss Euwer has many friends in Tuesday: 7:30 Dr. Grant Fisher's served those wishing to stay for the New Castle, who will be glad to greet her again.

Thursday: Mission study 8 p. m. Citizenship Department The department of American Citi-Friday: 8 p. m. Ladies Aid will zenship of the New Castle Woman's have a patriotic tea party in the club will meet in the home of Mrs. Harry Gormley, 236 Fairfield avenue, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

One O'Clock Luncheon Members of the East New Castle club will gather Friday in the home of Mrs. N. E. Clarm, 924 Harrison of Mrs. I. A. Lytle for a one o'clock luncheon.

> J. G. T. Club. J. G. T. club associates will spend Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Laura Logan on East Washington street.

> Auxiliary Meets. Tonight at 8:00 o'clock, Mrs. T. C. Richards and her team will entertain the members of the Tigers Auxiliary in the Tigers club.

Tureen Dinner. Ladies auxiliary, U. C. T., will have a tureen dinner Friday evening at 6:30 in their hall in the city

Pa Wa Club.

Miss Edna Waddington will enter-

tain the Pa Wa club Friday evening at her home in East Brook. Walmo Kensington. Mrs. Jos. Rice of Walmo will entertain the Walmo kensington Wed-

nesday at 1 o'clock luncheon. T. L. T. Club. T. L. T. club members will have a

500 Club Meeting. club Tuesday evening.

H. G. L. Girls. Mrs. Lola Kerr of Rose avenue will be hostess to the H. G. L. Girls Friday evening.

Today Is The

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Hernand Behn, b. 1880, international telephone, cable and telegraph magnate. *** Sven Hedin, b. 1865, notable geographer and explorer. *** Thomas D. Campbell, b. ventor who operates 95,000 acres of wheat and flax lands in Montana with his Campbell Farming Corp., is consulted by Soviet Russia and oth-

In the Good Old Days -Wednesday 1 p. m. Section Three When street cars were first introwill have a luncheon at the home duced in western cities, laws were small game from platforms of the cars. Nothing was said about large game. (This law is still in effect ling that minutes sponsored more

Forgotten Heroes of Yesterday - Nicholas Copernicus Pennsylvania, assembled in the First ing all the offices of baliff, militarygovernor, judge, tax-collector, vicargeneral, physician and reformer of coinage in Frauenburg, Germany, he studied the stars, was first to prove Sun the center of Universe, founded modern astronomy. As the first printed copy of his epochal book, De Revolutionibus was laid in his hands, he died of apoplexy.

MAKES PROTEST ON INDECENT SHOWS

(Continued From Page One)

ject "Some Present Perils to Morality in Our Social Life." He argued that while indecent shows were Christian men to the Church of that while indecent shows were Christ, and promise to do all withwrong and that they should be sup- in our power to win others to Christ pressed, that the outstanding reason as disciples. why there were such things was because there were people who would these resolutions be given wide attend them. He scored contempor- publicity, that all may know there aneous literature for its smut and are still many in this community lascivity and scored the recent ses- who do not look with favor upon sion of the Pennsylvania General indecent and immoral forms of en-Assembly for opening up the Sab-bath. "Not even Boies Penrose would tertainment. permit this when he was a power," said Rev. Wingerd.

Attorney Charles R. Davis was the lay speaker on the program. His New Castle Ministerial Association. subject, "The Inevitable Harvest From the Seeds of Immorality in Our Social Life." He included the radio in the list of corrupting influences of modern life and scored crooners who put over salacious songs. "The forgotten man today is Jesus Christ,' said Mr. Davis.

Dr. Walter E. McClure, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, was the last speaker. He said that he Lawyers' Group Hears Talks Of understood there were a dozen or 20 men of the city who were responsible for making the contacts with lewd dancers and brought them to New Castle. "Preachers are not moral policemen,' said he. "The job of apprehending these people is one for the officers of the city and coun-

azine which he had found on a news stand and said that he was turning it over to the city officers. Later he turned it over to Mayor care of the situation.

Pass Resolutions Dr. McClure then presented a set

passed without a dissenting voice. Just before the close of the meeting William H. Butler arose in the gallery and asked that the elected officers of the city and county who were present be asked their stand operators To in the matters that had been disprogram and the officers would not be called. Later Butler again repeated his request and Judge Hildethe chair would recognize them.

something. Mr. Ailey rose in his place and said he knew his oath of office and that he expected to live up to it. A number of officers were in the audience, among them Mayor Mayne, District Attorney Ailey, Chief of Police Haven and Council-

man Alexander. The meeting was opened with a short organ recital by Thomas H. Webber following by a song service directed by John W. Owens. Prayer was offered by Rev. S. E. Irvine, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church and the benediction 1882, mechanical engineer and in-wenter who operator 95 000 sever of Methodist church. The resolutions which were passed, follow. They are signed by two members of the law and order committee of the Ministerial Association. Two others, Dr. J. A. Galbreath and Rev. A. M Stump were unable to sign them but are members of the committee.

The resolutions passed are as fol-Resolutions

Believing that "Righteousness exalteth a nation, while sin is a reproach to any people," and believ-ing that immoral forms of enterand more both in our country and community:

Presbyterian church of New Castle, on this the 18th day of February, 1934, desire to go on record as fol-Be it resolved:

1. We look with shame, indignation and alarm upon the indecent and immoral forms of entertainment that are reported to be common in our community. 2. We recognize our County, City.

and School officials to be for the most part men of honor, integrity, and Christian Faith. For this we thank God and take courage.

3. We pledge our loyal support to

those who have been elected to office, and look to them for vigorous enforcement of high moral stand-

W. E. McCLURE. Law and Order Committee of the

At Inns Of Court

Brown And Logan; Elects In March

Attorneys Orville Brown and Edwin K. Logan addressed New Castle's Inns of Court, a legal study ty". He produced a salacious mag-azine which he had found on a at its monthly dinner-meeting in the Elks club on Saturday. Mr. Brown spoke on "Visiting the

English Inns of Court," relating his England, and Mr. Logan spoke on "The Divorce Laws of Pennsylvania," pointing out recent amendments to that statute.

President Clarence A. Patterson presided over the meeting which over 20 lawyers attended. The Inns of Court will elect of-

ficers at its meeting on March 3. Get Test Tuesday

Probability is that a large class brand again ruled that inasmuch as of learners will take the test for the the program had not provided for legal privilege of operating a motor this, the officers would not be called vehicle in Pennsylvania when the He said that if they cared to speak State Highway patrol detail from Butler holds an examination Tues-Mr. Butler then rose and said he day in Sampson street. The exam-Youngstown, but who has been in saw District Attorney Ailey in the inations will start at 10 a. m. and

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Warm Weather Loosens Ponds

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ed Sunday, making ice skating an impossibility. Carload after carload of skaters were seen going towards Lakewood beach. Upon seeing the condition of the pond there, the would-be skaters turned towards home disappointed.

MARRIED BY SQUIRE

Saturday afternoon Justice of the Peace H. M. Reynolds united in to an afternoon's fun on the ice, marriage Clarence J. Boyhn and Joanne Wentzell of Cleveland, Ohio. Every pond and creek in New Cas- The couple was accompanied by tle which was frozen last week, melt- the mother of each party.

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Officer Wounded In Philadelphia Result Of Raid

Raid On Alleged "Racket Club" Ends In Shooting Of Plainclothes

Policeman

YOUNG SUSPECT

IS IDENTIFIED Gibson.

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 19 .- A plainclothes policeman, shot down p. m., February 24, at the church, from ambush, today lay near death, on speakeasies operating with fraud-

He is Harry Donahue, 40. He was shot in the stomach, chest and arm while spying on the Braidwood tain the members of the Women's Social Club, classed by police as Missionary Society at a quilting one of the most notorious dives in party, Thursday, February 22, at

Within 15 minutes of the shooting last night a police dragnet caught a suspect, Joe Denni, 25, described by police as an ex-convict with a long record. At his bedside the wounded detective early today identified Denni as his assailant

Meanwhile the club was raided ovich, near Moravia, Thursday. and the proprietor, George March, also a police character, was arrested. March is still under bail as a the past two weeks is improving. result of a shooting outside the place five weeks ago.

Mt. Jackson Notes : Post Ends Work

TO HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the elders, trustees and other officers of the United Presbyterian church will be held on McBride Post Halts Work As Tuesday evening, February 20, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan

SPECIAL PROGRAM PRESENTED One of the interesting social events of the past week was that of a luncheon birthday program held has been discontinued by the Harry L. McBride post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Commander George

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Auxiliary members of the American Legion at the Legion Home. The program was in charge of Paul Kanengeiser, and the talks given durely the control of the co ing the evening by Howard Butler, Mrs. Roy Wallis, Mrs. Moses and June Weitz were much enjoyed. Following the program a social time was enjoyed and later a delicious lunch was served by the committee. The next regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held Monday

CARD PARTY

Legion, will hold a card party, Tues-

day evening, February 20, at the Le-

gion Home. The committee in

JUNIOR MISSION

members are invited as guests.

QUILTING PARTY

MT. JACKSON NOTES

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Members of the Ladies Auxiliary

Police Get Reports Four Are evening, February 26, at which time new members will be initiated. Hurt At Shenango River Bridge

of the Earl J. Watt Post, American TWO ARE GIVEN HOSPITAL CARE

charge of the event consists of Mae Pitts, Mary Chaddock, Sylvia Zeh, Four persons were injured in two Ethel Kerr, Hilda Lago, Cora Murtautomobile accidents at the West land, Hazel Butler and Sarah Belle Washington street bridge which spans the Shenango river early Sunday morning, according to reports made to the police. Two of the per-The Junior Mission Band will hold sons went to the New Castle hosa meeting Saturday afternoon at 2 pital for treatment. Both drivers claimed lights from cars operating at which time a special program in an opposite direction blinded

> end abutment. Earl W. Kimes, 825 Croton avenue was driving a Rick company car about 12:30 a. m. A car was coming from the other direction, he tary, reported. The lights blinded him, he declared and his car struck the

He had his teeth loosened and Donald Reed, a passenger, sustained Ruth Hayes, who is ill at her home an injury to his right shoulder, with scarlet fever is reported to be Kimes reported. The automobile, according to the police report, was damaged to the extent of about \$75. Miss Lucille Meanor was a guest at the wedding of Miss Julia Laun-

Thomas Kennedy of Portersville Harold Pitts, who has been conwas operating west on West Washfined to his home with illness for ington street, about 3:45 a. m., according to the police report. He Dale Moore of Akron, O., is visitsaid he was driving at a speed of ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Meanor. an auto was coming from the op-

On Bonus Claims Lehman, a passenger, was injured, the report said. They went to the New Castle hospital for treatment, according to police.

Cleaners-

Miss Grace Lawrence entertained about 17 little friends in her home Friday evening at a Valentine party Games were enjoyed and refresh-Application blanks have been mail- ments were served by the hostess' dustry joined forces today in a city- Loan Fund. ed to veterans in a number of wide- mother, assisted by Mrs. J. Lawrence wide strike and lockout in an effort The event which is one of the scattered places, who wrote to and Helen Wilkinson. A special the local post for them, Christoph guest was little Shirley Jean Law- upon alleged "chiseling and racket- ter season, is expected to draw a

LOYAL LADIES MEET Mrs. J. Bockins proved a charmcation may apply. The number of the members of the Loyal Ladies applicants has fallen off consider-class at their monthly meeting reably at that office, Secretary Potter cently.

A delightful evening was spent in games and chat, after which the hostess assisted by Mrs. L. Beckert served delicious refreshments. Election of officers will take place at the next meeting.

VALENTINE SOCIAL

Mrs. M. Slater and Mrs. Morrison of the old Pittsburgh road held an old fashioned Valentine party at the home of the latter recently. The guests were neighbors and an eve-



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ning of fun and laughter was en-joyed, after which time dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Slater and Mrs. Morrison. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. E. Beckert; Mrs. W. E. Ferry and daughter Benetta, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fombell, Mr. and Mrs. Slater: Mr. and Mrs. Slater; Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. J. W. Fombell.

SIX O'CLOCK DINNER

o'clock dinner on Saturday evening A full course dinner was served Various games were enjoyed by the the coming year discussed. guests after the dinner.

The hostess was assisted in servand Mrs. T. E. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Mae McCowin.

CLASS MEETING .

Miss Benetta Ferry proved a very charming hostess on February 14 vacancy to be appointed). the first victim of the police drive will be presented. Mothers of the them and their cars struck the west when she entertained the members of her Sunday School class in her

> The class elected new officers, east on West Washington street president, Gladys Powell; vice pres-Hilda Holzhouser; treasurer, Benetta Ferry.

Games were played and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Alzita Pander Those present were Gladys Powell, Gula Moore, Mary Shutts, Mary Lawrence, Margaret Lawrence, Alzita Pander, Helen Lytle, Mable Walker, Edith and Hilda Holzhouser and the Nation Builder, Mrs. Wallace; the hostess, Benetta Ferry.

VALENTINE DEPRESSION PARTY After an evening of games and chat, the hostess assisted by her 15 to 20 miles an hour. He claims mother, served delicious refresh-

Miss Betty Morrison entertained Kennedy told the police he could all sorts of ragged and patched not see the abutment and the car guests on a recent occasion when struck it. He sustained a laceration she acted as hostess to the members of the head and bruises. Robert of her Sunday school class at a de-

Cleaners-Dyers Out On Strike In **New York City**

(International News Service) 125,000 employers and workers in fair is being given for the benefit New York's cleaning and dyeing in- of the Max E. Samuels Student to enforce the NRA recovery code leading social functions of the wineering" chair-store establishments.

Violence threatened as officials of boring towns. the Retail Cleaners and Tailors' Association of Manhattan, Inc., an- tra, will strike up the music. Durstore concerns.

Shows Decline In Month Of January

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19 .- Employment in Pennsylvania declined 4.7 per cent and payrolls 7.5 per cent from the middle of December to the middle of January, according to a report issued today by the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank. The statement also showed, however, that compared with the same period of a year ago operating levels were 21 per cent higher and average hourly earnings were 26 per cent larger in January this year

Final Day For Milk Licenses

5 P. M. Is Deadline For State Milk Dealers To Take Out Permits

(International News Service) HARRISBURG. Feb. 19.-Already der the new control act expires at 5 for a light sentence. o'clock this afternoon. Officials of the milk control board

said that only about 35000 of the state's 600 milk dealers had applied for licenses.

COMING To End RUPTURE Troubles

Representatives of Wm. S. Rice, Adams, N. Y., originator of the Rice Method for the self treatment of rupture at home, will be at the Leslie Hotel, New Castle, Pa., afternoon and evening of Wednesday, Feb. 21, and all day Thursday, Feb. 22., to give a personal and free trial of his method to all sufferers who want to end rupture trouble and truss wearend rupture trouble and truss wear- an old-fashioned get-together.

FREE TRIAL. Whether you are tall and thin, short and stout, have a large abdomen, whether you think you are past help or have a rupture as large as your fists, this marvelous method will so control and keep it up inside as to surprise you. It will so restore the parts where the rupture comes through that soon you will be as free to work at any occupation as though you had never been ruptured.

COUNTY MOTORISTS

ARE CITED BY STATE

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Feb. 19.—During the week ending February 14, noon, the bureau of highway patrol and safety withdrew the cards of 87 countries.

NORTH BEAVER **GRANGE**

North Beaver grange No. 1646 met in regular session in the hall Friday evening, Feb. 16, this being the first Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Watson enter- meeting of the year succeeding the tained a number of friends at a six installation of the new officers for the coming year. A lengthy business session was held and work for

The lecturer is planning a busy year for the home economics coming by her mother, Mrs. I. A. Lytle. mittee. The past two years this Those present were Mr. and Mrs committee has had charge of the C. L. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. M. May- May meeting, and the planting of berry, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Houk, Mr. shrubs, cleaning up grounds, furnishing dishes, trays and different E. Dean; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Mc- articles for the kitchen. A tureen Collough, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kala- supper is a feature of this meeting jainen and special guest was Carol and a home economics program is given in conjunction with the supper. The home economics committee for this year are Miss Emily Casto, Mrs. Francis Benson (third

The grange held a party for the young people Friday evening, February 9. A short program in charge of Stanley Brest, Ruth Brobeck and ident, Margaret Lawrence; secre- Ernest Benson was enjoyed. The meeting was turned over to the young people for a social period consisting of games and music. Grange ladies served lunch.

The program at the regular meetng was in charge of Mrs. Ida Wall lace and Mrs. Bill Hodge and consisted of a reading. Washington the Farmer, Mrs. Hodge: Washington song, "My Hour", Miriam Wallace; song by the grange.

North Beaver patrons attending Pomona meeting at New Bedford February 7 were Mr. and Mrs. David F. Kyle, John O. Benson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benson.

For Agenda Ball

Local Club Stages Tenth Annual Ball Tuesday In The Cathedral

Agenda Club Snowball dance, Tues-9:30 o'clock, have been completed. NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- More than it was announced today. The af-

throng from New Castle, and neigh-At 9:30 o'clock, a popular orches-

ing hostess when she entertained nounced that all roads leading to ing the course of the evening, the connecticut and New Jersey would committeemen will dispense many be picketed to prevent shipment of novelties of all kinds. Those who clothing to those areas by the chain- comprise the different committees in charge of the Agenda Club ball were announced today as follows: Alec Samuels, Dr. Herman Plant, orchestra committee: Henry Ginsburg, Joseph Solomon, Louis Shifman, program committee; Sak Levin, advertising committee; Harry

Levine and Chic Cohen, ticket com-

Resume Trial Of **Touly And Gang**

State Plans To Produce Former Touhy Mobster As Witness Against Suspects

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Feb. 19.-Resumption today of the trial of Roger Touny and two gangsters henchmen for the kidnaping of John Factor found the with an attack of appendicitis. state planning to produce Isaac Costner, earstwhile Touhyite, as a witness to testify against his former associates.

Factor, the wealthy speculator who paid his kidnapers \$70,000 tor his freedoom, has identified both Costner and Basil (The Owl) Bang- proving. hart as members of the abduction

Prosecutor Wilbert Crowley, after questioning Banghart and Costner until a late hour last night, declined to name the first witnesses to be called by the state today, but it extended a week, the period in which was reported that Costner will termilk dealers can obtain licenses un- tify against his mates in exchange

Vets And Ladies Will Have Party

Tureen Dinner Wednesday Evening Will Be Followed By Entertainment

Arrangements have been completed by the officers of Harry L. Mc-Bride post, Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliary for a joint Representatives of Wm. S. Rice, party to be held Wednesday eve-

end rupture trouble and truss wearing.

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pation as though you had never been ruptured.

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You owe it to your own personal comfort and safety not to miss the great free demonstration. It is a real opportunity to learn how you may be done with chafing trusses and the danger, suffering and trouble your rupture has caused.

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The w Castle, Pa.

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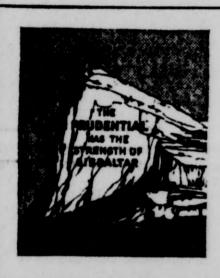
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son with Mrs. Tom Nelson and Mrs. ted to the New Castle hospital on

EDWARD D. DUFFIELD President

Howard Baker as co-hostesses.

jured, is able to be around.

Born, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Don-

Mrs. Clayton Walters of New

Castle spent Sunday with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Augustine of

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Frey on Wednesday. Mrs.

Home Office NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

tion is still serious.

NO. 2 MINE

Miss Violet Hedglin is a patient at the Mercer Cottage hospital.

Mrs. Harry Thompson is suffering Miss Margaret Butchy of Cleveents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shields. land is visiting her parents here. Isaac Urey spent the week-end visiting relatives at New Castle. Mrs. Dan Vecchio, who is on the

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hardisky, a son, on Wednesday, Feb-

sick list with the grip, is slowly im-

Charles Oakes and Joseph Bodnar Frey will be remembered as Miss were business callers in Pittsburgh Velma Urey. Mrs. Frey was admit- French satirist and humorist A daughter was born to Mr. and

February 14. The Ladies' Aid will meet on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Pear-

Mrs. Emil Johns on Wednesday.

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AUTOLITE

ald Mathieson of New Castle former Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Patterson of New Castle spent Sunday at the Miss Twilia Hedglin, who was rehome of the latter's sister, Mr. and cently in an accident and badly in- Mrs. Thomas Burke.

Thursday evening, where her condi-

HOLD FUNERAL OF ACCIDENT VICTIM GROVE CITY, Pa., Feb. 19.-The Mrs. Ernest Filer of Blacktown is funeral of Earl L. Miller, who was

goncluding a several days visit with killed February 15 when struck by a her sister, Mrs. Hiram Hedglin, Jr. truck on Broad street was held from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Jr., the residence of his mother, Mrs. and family were week-end guests of Grace Gorley, on Broad street, Saturday afternoon. The service was in charge of Dr. L. S. Cass, pastor of the Grace Methodist church.

Francois Rabelais was a great



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DR. ALICE WYNEKOOP GOES ON TRIAL AGAIN gation's regular Wednesday evening

gregation will practice and at 8 o'-

clock the senior choir will meet for

PRESBYTERIAN NOTES

Cause For Fatal

Official Report On Death Of

Two Army Fliers In

Utah Is Filed

(International News Service)

Capt. E. D. Jones and Lieut. Minton

Preliminary Examination For

Naturalization Being Held

At Court House

About forty applicants are taking

their preliminary examination for

naturalization papers, before Mich-

ael Buschek of the Pittsburgh de-

partment, at the court house this

morning. Nearly all of the applicants

then propounded. The applicants

if he is a Bolshevik, or Communist,

BIRTHS

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer.)

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown

Friends of Mrs. Anna Duff, of

1504 Delaware avenue, will be pleas-

REPORTED BETTER

MRS. ANNA DUFF

when she fell.

For Citizenship

and Edwin D. White.

W. Kaye.

the applicant.

rehearsal.

Start Selection Of Second Jury

Reported Ready To Face Ordeal

WILL BE WITNESS IN OWN DEFENSE

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Feb. 19.-Still enfeebled but grimly determined to have her "day in court," Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop goes on trial again today for the operating table murder of her pretty daughter-in-law, Rheta.

As the aged woman physician prepared for the ordeal of her second trial in the criminal court of Judge Harry B. Miller doctors reported that her condition was the best since a sudden collapse abruptly ended the first trial on Jan. 22. Since her arrest last November for the weird slaving of the girl wife of her son Dr. Wynekoop has been incarcerated in the county jail. fendant was determined to take the at the home of Mrs. W. L. Davidwitness stand and give her own son on Lincoln street and enjoyed version of how Rheta met her death a very pleasant afternoon. A prolast Nov. 21 in Dr. Wynekoop's oper-

Tent Hall News

Roy McBride was a business visi- on Tuesday evening, February 20. tor in New Castle the latter part of at 6:30 o'clock. This affair, one of

sition in the construction of a new mill at Newton Falls Mrs. A. M. Cunningham of Low-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dickson and on daughter of Youngstown spent Wednesday evening at the Fenton home. Mrs. Grace Kuhn visited over

Notice Of CODE MEETING Automotive

On February 21st, at 10 a. m. a meeting of all automotive wholesalers as defined in the Code for the Wholesale Automo-tive Trade will be held at Webster Hall, 4415 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., for the purpose of electing a district administrative committee. By order of the National Code Authority. CHAS. W. VEY, Chairman District Organization Committee

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Sunday night with her daughter Mrs. Clarence Campbell in Youngs- Hoover Anxious Rev. S. D. McBride visited Rev.

Harry Rose of Plaingrove, Tuesday. Mrs. Tom Jacobson received word Friday her stepmother died in Mich-

Mr. and Mrs. Domer Heckathorn and family attended a reception Aged Woman Physician Is Saturday at New Castle in honor of their daughter Marie whose man Ex-President Enjoys Fishing, their daughter Marie, whose marriage to Paul Gilbert was an event of this week.

Mrs. Elmer Baird was hostess to the ladies' aid of Mahoning at her home Wednesday. Owing to the old weather the attendance was not so weather the attendance was not so PALO ALTO, Cal., Feb. 19.—Far ing of "How the Presbyterian large. At noon the usual lunch was up in the mountains of California Church Works." The church study enjoyed. Mrs. Olive Carlisle lead the and Oregon the ice in tumbling series takes the place of the cusdevotionals in the afternoon. Interesting talks were given by Mrs. Alice and trout are flashing in the sun. er meeting. McBride and Miss Margaret Hous-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ripple entertained Friday evening at an oyster supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Graham, Miss Kate Mc-Farland, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carlisle and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Aepple and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mullen.

### **New Wilmington**

The members of the local chapter Attorneys said the 63 year old ue- of D. A. R. met Saturday afternoon gram consisting of the following was carried out: Roll call, quotations Selection of a jury was to begin from Washington or Lincoln; "Colonial Sports and Pastimes," Mrs. W. C. Henderson; book review, Miss Lucille Beerbower.

**FATHER-SON BANQUET** Tickets are going fast for the annual father and son banquet which is to be held in the church cafeteria the most important on the social Chester Fenton has accepted a po- calendar of the church, promises to be the best in many years. President W. V. Mitchell announces that the dinner will be served by the Mrs. A. M. Cunningham of Lo. Queen Estner Girls of the church. When the members gather in the church when the members gather in the City building for a tureen dinner to the church. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sheriff of and Dr. C. G. Farr, district superin-Youngstown were Sunday viistors of tendent of the M. E. church from at 6:30 o'clock. Grove City, will give short speeches

"Good Ship Boyhood" NEW WILMINGTON NOTES Mrs. M. E. Gilliland and family spent Saturday in Pittsburgh.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Brandon of Canton, O., spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Alice

Mrs. Frank Stiritz of New Castle was a guest at the White home on West Neshannock avenue on Friday Mrs. Lillian Lininger of Lakewood,

O., is spending the week with her day brought workmen and equip- try, and the name of the ship on

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson were callers on their sister, Mrs. Joseph Edie in Youngstown, O., on Sunday.

### DOCTOR HEALS DEAD

A weird story is told of a wellknown specialist reaching from the grave to curb stomach suffering. Years ago this doctor created a prestomach, gas pains, heartburn, indi- Cedar street. gestion, bloating, belching and other symptoms when caused by excess ing services. acid. Then the good doctor died. But his name brought fame after death ary society will hold a tea at 8 o'as one user told another of his won- clock. derful prescription. Over 54,000 people alone have written grateful letters, telling of their recoveries. This dreds of thousands as the Udga children's home, Atlantic avenue, ceive a free treatment by simply E. J. Lewis in Aliquippa. Mr. Lewis Inc., 2732 Foot-Schulze Bldg., St. Paul, Minn. Write today.—Adv.

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To Start Fishing Season On Coast

Has Forgotten Politics And State Affairs

(International News Service) mountain streeams is breaking up tomary Wednesday evening pray-And in his palatial Morrish home Thursday and Friday-In the eveon the Stanford University campus ning the M. E. G. Auxiliary will give former President Herbert Hoover is a minstrel show in the church. preparing for them - thumbing books of flies and testing reels and

lines and poles. The ex-President's ears now Snowstorm Held seemed attuned only to the distant signs of spring in the fishing coun-

"Mr. Hoover", one of his closest associates told International News service, "has forgotten politics and the affairs of state and seems interested only in the coming of spring and the fishing season.'

## SEVENTH WARD

Dinner Of G. I. A. Auxiliary To Locomotive Engi-

neers To Mark 25th

Anniversary The 25th anniversary of the founding of the Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Forty Applicants Locomotive Engineers will be celeon Tuesday evening, February 19

Mrs. B. H. Hill, president of organization, today announced that plans for the anniversary program had been completed. She urged the attendance of all members of the organization and

### particularly all charter members. Highways Slippery, Ash Crews Respond are comparatively young men. Each is accompanied by two witnesses who certifies to the good character of

ment at the state highway depart- which they came over from their ment's Seventh ward branch into native land. Questions relating to action this morning, it was announgovernment of the United States are

ced at the Cherry street office. Because of the snowfall, several must tell what they know about the trucks, loaded with ashes, left for executive legislative and judicial Mrs. Edie is confined to the Youngs- the more dangerous hills and curves branches of the national, state and town hospital where she underwent on local highway routes. Only ash- local government. They are also asking was necessary and the snow ed the number of original states and plows, called into service at num- the present number. erous intervals this winer, were left | Particular stress in laid upon the at the Cherry street garage.

The highway office said the routes applicant has ever been arrested. in spots were slippery this morn- and if so, what for? He is also asked CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES ing to bear arms in defense of this

Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, The country. Willing Helpers class taught by Mrs. scription for stomach ulcers, acid clock with Ethel Wagner, North ian descent. W W. Wade will met at 7:30 o'- this morning were of Savish or Ital-Wednesday evening, Prayer meet-

VISIT IN ALIQUIPPA Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. McBride, directors of the Crawford-Oakridge sending name and address to Udga, is ill. Accompanying them were

> AUGUSTA STATZER LODGE Members of the Augusta Statzer odge No. 171, auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the Clendenin hall. Bingo will be play-ed and a lunch will be served at the New Castle hospital. Mrs. Duff

> METHODIST CHURCH Wednesday, Feb. 21-At 4 p. m., the Blue Bird class of the church will gather in the home of Mar- its kind. Cannot be qualified, as tha Louis Mauck for its regular "This is quite unique", or "fairly meeting. In the evening the congre- unique", or "the most unique".

> > Flashes From Our Night Schools

By John G. Rubeis, Supervisor number expected to attend the per- gentle nature. formances of the Night School structor, Mr. Stanley the stagedramatic classes this week, Dr. C. craft classes have erected, painted, C. Green has indicated that the and draped the stage settings which Lincoln and Garfield night school are comparable to any that will be pupils will attend the production of seen here. All this has been done

school students will attend the performance on Wednesday evening.

The plays will run four nights.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and The plays will be given in the North Friday, beginning each evening at The casts of the plays have been have been set aside for the public. rehearsing steadily and Howard The director and officers for the Wylie, instructor, hopes to show plays are as follows:

what can be accomplished by concentrated effort. life. It is filled with pathos and lenko, Mr. Shunder, Mr. Elliott.

girl cast, deals with love of home K. Lewis and Dee Rech, promptand the sacrifice of a good wife. ers: Misses R. Lesie, M. Taylor and "The Teeth of the Gift Horse' Dee Rech: electricians, Mr. Pape. while it carries a peculiar title. Mr. Hill, Mr. O'Brien, treasurer Dee shows the central figure as a Rech, stage hands Mr. O'Brien, Mr. strange, craft sunt, who puts her Thomas and Mr. Lemley.

greedy relatives through some se-In order to take care of the large vere tests before she shows her true

the three one-act plays on Tuesday by young men and women with no evening at 8:15. All other night previous experience.

8:15. Thursday and Friday evenings

Director, Howard M. Wylie: manager, J. Stanley; business manager, "Soil" is a powerful play of farm Earl Artz: stage managers, M. Le-"The Piper's Pay" with an all Dee Rech, Lois Perdue, costumes;

### prayer meeting will take place. Friday—At 7:30 o'clock the Queen **Blanket Of Snow** Esthers will meet in the home of Myrtle Conn, West Madison avenue. Members are asked to bring their thank-offering that evening. At 7 oclock the Junior choir of the con-Covers Western **Section Of State**

**Drivers Lagging** 

In Taking Out Of

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Feb. 19.—Only 37

out of every 100 motorists who hold

drivers' licenses have applied to have

them renewed, the Bureau of Motor

MERRY MAIDS CIRCLE

Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday morning.

CONFERENCE OVER

girls present from the district en-

Booher, Edna Raney senior high;

Vehicles reported today.

is 732,144.

Wednesday, Feb. 21—At 7:45 p. m. Rev. D. C. Schnebly will deliver the fourth of a series of lectures on Snow Four Inches Deep church history and make-up speak-Falls In Few Hours; Traffic Is Warned About Highways

> COLDER WEATHER IS FORECASTED

(International News Service) Blowing in from the mid-west, a snowstorm expected to last through- Y. W. C. A. out the day threw a chill over west-Crash Of Plane ern Pennsylvania as it headed for the eastern seaboard today.

Highway travel was badly crippled n western sections of the Commonwealth where at least four inches was reported to have fallen at an early hour. Travel was possible in all sections but extremely hazard-

At least 1,000 men were mobilized by the state highway department to SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 19. cinder highways while orders were -A blinding snowstorm that center- sent for crews to be ready to comed over the head of Weber Canyon, pete with the storm as soon as it 60 miles east of Salt Lake, caused approaches other sections. the crashing of a United States Air travel continued but the fallarmy plane and resulted in the ing snow appeared as a threat to

deaths of Lieuts. Jean D. Grenier planes hopeful of sweeping over the ridges of the Allegheny mountains. Occurs Tuesday An official report presented by a board of inquiry to Col. H. H. Ar- lowed by another cold wave in all nold, commanding the western zone sections of the state. Falling temairmail operations, today gave this peratures with bitter winds are Elm street; Lois Chambers, Jane looked for tonight by weather fore- Birthold, Doris Marvin, Pauline board consitsed of Maj. S. E. Brown, casters.

Once again, this winter which has Miss Virginia Duff, Miss Geraldine been marked by some severe wintry Turk, Miss Mary Purdue, Miss Marblasts, suffering became more acute. ion Wilson supervisors. Relief agencies were rushed with orders for food and clothing while Maybe Mae meant to say I'm No the mercury dropped graduany.

# BECAUSE PAINS WERE SO BAD

New Castle lady says cramps in arms, shoulders and limbs were awful. So dizzy at times had to grab something. Says Vendol has given astounding relief.

"I suffered such cramps in my right arm that when they struck me I would drop whatever I was holding, and one time I dropped a hot coffee pot," said Mrs. Viola Ippolito of 4 W. Lutton street, New Castle. She was telling her experience to the Vendol Man in New Castle Drug Company recently.

"I had cramps in my limbs, and pains in the back and left side of my head. When this pain came on I would get near the heat from the stove to get a little relief. During question as to whether or not the the night I would have to get out of bed and move about or sit in a chair that I can eat the very things that on account of the pain, and some-used to disagree with me, and I times I would lie awake until four never feel upset, fill up with gas o'clock in the morning. When it or have acid risings in my throat. and whether or not he would be willbecame time to get up I would feel My liver has been worked off nicely The majority of the applicants

"My liver seemed to be sluggish so that I can start the day off feeland my bowels were constipated so ing fresh and rested. I haven't had that I often became dizzy. If I was an attack of cramps in my hands out walking I'd have to grab some- since taking Vendol, so after giving thing to keep me from falling and it a fair trial I call it the best medhold on until the dizzy spell passed. icine I ever took."

"My stomach was giving me trou- Make up your mind now to begin

It has helped my stomach so much store also.



as tired as if I had done a hard and my bowels act regularly every day. I get good sleep every night



ble and it seemed that everything taking Vendol and put yourself on I ate disagreed with me. Meat, fruit the road to better health. Come and potatoes bothered me most, and to New Castle Drug Company, 31 E. macaroni caused a gnawing in my Washington Street, ask for me, the Vendol Man, and I'll explain all "I was attracted by the newspa- about my grand medicine that is per statements from people who de- helping so many people right here scribed their condition the same as in town and tell you honestly what Forrestville, Pa., announce the birth mine, so I decided to get a bottle you may expect it to do for you; so Mr. McBride's daughter Ruth, Wylie of a daughter in the Jameson MeScheik and Howard Phillips.

Forrestvine, Pa., announce the birth of Vendol and give it a trial. It come today if possible. Vendol is certainly has done me a lot of good.



### There's nothing more cheering

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### Five Bradford **Business Houses New 1934 Permits** Damaged By Fire

Two Of Oldest Structures In Bradford Prey Of Raging Flames

Overcome by smoke, Mrs. K. G.

Lafoy, 87, was rushed to Bradford

Drivers must have their 1934 licenses by February 28. The total (International News Service) BRADFORD, Pa., Feb. 19.-Three number of licenses issued to date persons were overcome by smoke and suffered minor burns today when fire destroyed two of Bradford's oldest structures which housed Y. W. C. A. Notes five business establishments.

hospital suffering from burns, shock and exposure. Her son Len, 65, was Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the New taken to the same institution with Castle senior high Girl Reserves will burns about the face and hands. enjoy a get-acquainted party in the John Haffey, 70, an occupant of the Lafoy home, refused to go to the hospital, although he was partially overcome by smoke. Merry Maids Circle will meet on

No estimate could be made immediately of the amount of damage to the buildings and store merchan-Nine representatives of the Union dise.

#### high, New Castle high and Elm street Girls Reserves and four su-pervisors returned Sunday from Out Of Town Folks Pittsburgh, where they attended a two-day conference which started Here For Funeral During the conference the 250

joyed listening to numerous discussions. On Sunday morning the New Castle for a few days having Several out of town folks are in gathering attended church services been called here by the death Satin a body. The meeting came to a urday of the late M. H. Alexander Charles Toalston ..... Merseiva, O.

who attended the meeting: Cathe- John H. Alexander and family, Mr. Wilford A. Hoyland .... New Castle

ily, Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander of Pittsburgh; Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Alexander and family of Sharpsville, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Patterson

of Ridgeway. Coming out from Pittsburgh yesterday and returning last night were Dr. and Mrs. James Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myers and family, Mrs. Hoagland, Miss Margaret Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Cam Monroe and

family of Grove City were also

MINNEHAHA TROOP

The Minnehaha Troop of Girl Scouts had a Valentine party in the City Hall Saturday morning. Games were played, with Dotty Wallace winning the prize, a Girl Scout diary.

Refreshments were served and court of honor concluded the

SARA WILSON, Scribe

MEETING AT FERVERS

Saturday evening the second class girls of Troop 7 of the Girl Scouts met in the home of the leader, Mrs. Ruth Ferver, Lincoln avenue. The girls dyed silk handkerchiefs and worked on the knitting of scarfs, under the direction of Regina Popp.

### Marriage Licenses

G. Brown Zahniser, Jr... New Castle

and Mrs. Fred Alexander and fam- Evelyn McCartney .... New Castle

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BARGAIN

CENTER

DA PREEM-Primo Carnera is pictured shadow boxing as he trains in Miami Beach, Fla., for title fight with Tommy Loughran.

# CAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



SPORT PALS-Georgia Coleman Wilson, right, Olympic diving star, and Helen Hicks, left, have become pals in Coral Gables. Fla.

### Pitt Freshmen To Play Here Tonight

New Castle High, Section Three Champions Will Tangle With Pitt Yearlings

TEN

Game At George Washing. ton Junior High Gym; Preliminary At 7:15 P. M.

New Castle High School baskethall team, Section Three champions again this year, will find the opposition just a little bit tougher tonight when Luke Rowe and the University of Pittsburgh Freshmen basketball team comes to town for a battle at George Washington Junior High gym floor. The preliminary game will start at 7:15 o'clock and will have the New Castle High Reserves and Rogers quin-

tet opposing each other. The Pitt Freshies are perhaps the the best that has represented the Pittsburgh school for quite some time. Luke Rowe and Andy Lasky, former New Castle High stars are on the team, and the locals are going to find the scrap a severe one. Rowe is acting captain of the Pitt Freshmen and one of the most promising guards that Dr. Carlson has had at Pitt. He is slated for a varsity post

Stars In Lineup The remainder of the Pitt Freshmen team is made up of Jesko, former Pitt South High star and Ferguson at the forward with Garcia. former Fifth Avenue High Pittsburgh boy at center. The guards are Rowe and Emerick. Lasky has been used in a utility role either at center

New Castle will have to be at their best tonight to take the measure of the collegians. Coach Phil Bridenburgh will probably stick with his of the points. starting lineup of Reiber and Hitchens at the forwards. Kelly at center and Ostrosky and Kominic at

The New Castle High Reserves and Rogers game should be a fast one. Ridley and Battley former New Swisher had three buckets. Julian, Castle High stars are playing with the game is still the same at 15, 25 Dan Varroll used most of his second and 35.

### New Castle To Meet Ashtabula

Local Mat Wednesday Night

Wrestling Teams To Go On

LOCAL BOYS HAVE WON TWO, LOST TWO

In addition to getting in tiptop welterweight of Ashtabula, Nick George is helping the other local Y grapplers climb into the "pink" and Henry MacNicholas, director of athletics at the Y hopes to see the New Castle mat boys win when they tackle the strong Ashtabula grapplers Wednesday night. They will go on the local mat at 8:30 There will be eight matches. New Castle has upset two teams

and lost twice to one aggregation by a single point. California Teach- Wampum St. Monica's Take ers and W. and J. grapiers were tossed into the discard here but no so the Boys Club of Erie, a veteran aggregation. Erie won here and also at Erie. To atone for these defeats, the local boys hope to make it three won and two lost Wednesday. Here's the lineup for Wednesday

118 pounds, E. Cartwright, Y vs R. Halleen, Ashtabula

125 pounds, Unselected, Y vs J. Hindmarsh, Ashtabula Y 135 pounds, T. Gennock, Y vs R. Eller, Ashtabula Y 135 pounds, J. George, Y vs R. Cimprell, Ashtabula Y 145 pounds, N. George, Y vs B. Blakeslee, Ashtabula Y 165 pounds, W. Adams, Y vs Johnston, Ashtabula Y

175 pounds, P. Adams. Herl, Ashtabula Y Nappi, Ashtabula Y.

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### HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Western Pennsylvania champions meet a team of champions from New Jersey in an amateur boxing tournament tonight at Pittsburgh. There will be bouts in all divisions.

One hundred and seventh field artillery polo team beat Culver, Ind., 12½ to 8, at Culver yesterday.

J. N. Bozeman Jr., 27, Vallegjo, Calif., turned in a great exhibition of billiards for the fastest games in 19.—Hardly recovered from the twothe world's three-cushion cham- day trip to Waynesburg and Bethpionship last night as he defeated any, Coach John Lawther's West-Kinrey Matsuyana, Japanese star, minster College basketball team from New York, 50 to 25, in 27 inn- must face three opponents this week. ings at New York. Bozeman holds The Titans play Allegheny tonight, first place in the race.

Al Gerdon, Long Beach, won the Saturday night. 250-mile stock car race at Mines hours and 14 seconds.

### **Washington High Upsets Princeton**

Bender And Swisher Lead Washington High's 32 To 13 Victory

George Washington Junior high basketball team gained a 32 to 13 asketball team gained a 32 to 13 Calctory over the fast Princeton high team in a game at the Princeton JL. LIIGO WILLS high gym. Bender and Swisher led the Carrollmen to victory with 14

At the end of the first half the score favored the Washington team 19 to 8. Morrison was the whole works for the Princeton team with 10 of the points. Bender had four field goals for the Carrollmen, and Defeats Highland U. P. 21-Donegan and Perrett also played fine basketball for the locals. Coach and third team during the game.
In a game at Washington high

floor last week the Washington team took a 32 to 18 victory, over the Senior B team of New Castle high. The summary: Washington High FG. F. TP.

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Marks, g 0	0	

Referee-Hanlon.

Drake, g ..... 0

## Wampum Defeats

Victory, Wampum Girls Defeat Calvary Girls 30-29

team handed the St. Marys team of giano, T. Cooper, N. Gennock, F. the Shenango-Slippery Rock church | Rech, Matthews 2. league a defeat at the Wampum floor 23 to 21 in a fast and well the Calvary girls of New Castle 30

start to finish with the score at " half 10 to 4 in favor of the St. Marys team. L. Ferrucci and Cheni tist: Wallace. featured for Warpum, with Shaftic and Polenick the best for the losers

Marys 9 out of 14. Referee-Smith.

## Olympics To Play

New Castle Olympics basketball team will play the fast Second U. P. quintet tonight at the Armory floor. The game will start a 8 o'clock. The Second U. P. team has been going good this year and have won their last eight games. The Olympics hope floor in the Shenango-Slippery Rock

## Three Battles This Week For **Titan Quintet**

Allegheny, Pitt And Edinboro Will Be Played By Lawthermen This Week

PITT GAME IS **NEXT WEDNESDAY** 

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. Pitt at Pittsburgh on Wednesday night, and Edinboro at Edinboro on

Of the three contests, the Pitt field. Los Angeles, yesterday. He game is, of course, the hardest, but finished half a mile ahead of Stub- all three will be hard Coach Lawby Stubblefield. The time was four ther believes. Allegheny has the fight and spirit to make things a bit too interesting tonight when the Titans will be thinking of the Pitt game, while Edinboro has a good team, especially good on the small Edinboro court.

In the first meeting with Pitt on the court, scheduled for the Pitt Stadium pavilion for Wednesday night at 8:15, the Titans face one of the best teams in the country. Pitt has improved considerably in recent weeks, and has a slight edge in a game which should be a "nat-

# Third 'B' Round

19 And Will Play In March Tourney

SACRED HEARS LEAD A DIVISION

Basketball fans at the Y. Saturday night had their appetites fully appeased when St. Elias defeated Highland U. P., 21 to 19, and automatically won the championship of the third round in the B division. In the important A division setto the Sacred Hearts came through victorious over Wesley M. E. 34 to 18. They went into first place in the A division as the tilt was a play-off for division leadership. There was one other B game. Like the St. Elias-Highland U. P. game, it was especially exciting in the last half and Mahoning Presby-terians won from First Baptists, 28

Games scheduled for Tuesday follow: St. Johns vs. First Christians and Tifereth Israel vs. Finnish Lu-The line-ups: Sacred Hearts 34 Wesley M. E. 18

Mancine ......F........ Hood T. Gennoc ..k..F...... Gibson St. Mary's 23-21 T. Cooper C W. Rech B. Cooper G Fabian N. Gennock G Matthews N. Gennock ...G ... Matthews
Subs.: Sacred Hearts—Viggiano,
Gallagher; Wesley M. E.—Mottingr, F. Rech.

Field gcals: Mancine 2, T. Gennock 4, Viggiano 5, T. Cooper, Gallagher, B. Cooper 2, Hood 2, Mot-Wampum St. Monica's basketball thews. Foul goals: T. Gennock, Vig-

Mah. Presby. 28 First Bap. 27 Smith, C. Culbertson; First Bap-Field goals: Grassell 3, Smith,

Lewellyn 2, Wallace 2. L. Ferrucci ... F. ... Shaftic Foul goals: Smith 3, McIlwain 2, Carson ... ... 144 192 124 the United States if Notre Dame Demark ... ... F. ... Lightner C. Culbertson, Eakin 2, Baptiste, Myers ... ... 133 201 117 and the University of Southern Cal-Lewellyn 3, Wallace. Fouls: Wampum, 3 out of 10. St Field goals: J. Abraham 2, Johns Rarys 9 out of 14.

Subs.: St. Elias—S. Deep.
Field goals: J. Abraham 2, Johns Boxing Room—

Boxing Room— 2, S. Deep 2, Toney, Rumbaugh 2, Emery 2, Gennock, Cooper. Foul goals: Johns, Roch, Emery

> Referee: Guillium. Second U. P. Five Three Games In County League

Three basketball battles are on tap tonight at the Shenango high as Mr. Kiser is a very fine official. | and Calvary vs. Savannah.

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Carnegie Foundation Report At Notre Dame Strikes And Southern California

(International News Service) SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 19 .-withheld comment today regarding the Carnegie foundation report criticizing Notre Dame and Southern

commercial purposes."

Director of Athletics Elmer Lay-den said he would have to study a copy of the complete report before he would consider issuing a state-ment. Other officials took a sim-liar attitude.

Southern Cal Silent. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 19-Criticism of football at the University of Southern California by the Carnegie Foundation was received in 

Athletic officials said that the statement of Dr. Henry S. Pritchett criticizing U. S. C. and Notre Dame as exploiters of their football teams 174 for commercial purposes was of too grave importance for anyone other than the president of the university

President Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid said he would not make a statement until he had read the complete re-

### Claim Two Schools Exploiting Football the advantage soon took the lead and went ahead to capture another

Carnegie Foundation Cites Notre Dame And Southern California In Report

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- The Universities of Notre Dame and South-Moretti ............. 131 128 102 ern California are characterized as Kerr .. ...... 142 120 103 explotters of football "for commer---- --- Advancement of Teaching, made Totals ........ 586 560 485 public here today.

The report, written by Dr. Henry tinger, W. Rech 2, F. Rech, Mat- Hope ......... 97 107 113 S. Pritchett, president emeritus of --- "It is a far cry," the report reads, Totals ....... 570 476 666 "from the devotion of the fathers Black Pickling— who founded Notre Dame and of played game. In the preliminary Grassel .....F..... Eakin Black Pickling— who founded Notre Dame and of game the Wampum girls defeated McIlwain .....F..... Baptiste Rice ....... 145 171 110 the earnest men who labored to McIlvenny ... C ... Keane Ingham ... 95 154 105 create a university in southern Cali-Cunningham ... Lewellyn R. Loudon ... 114 130 97 fornia to the three-year contract The boys game was exciting from Culbertson ...G..... Wallace Neighbors ....... 137 117 144 these colleges have signed to exploit tart to finish with the score at 'Subs.: Mahoning Presbyterian: Rowles ........ 184 165 134 their football teams for commercial

Totals . . . . . . . . . 675 737 590 Cold Rolls— "Football is grossly demoralizing when developed into a commercial show for the public." The report adds that it would be Shannon ........ 104 113 99 'a' real contribution to education in

ifornia "would indicate how far the profits of their football teams are used in supporting their intellectual activities, and still more interesting

The Boro A. C. baseball team will hold an important meeting at the Borr fire station Tuesday even g " 92 of the Boro A. C. are asked to be Hildebrand ....... 139 95 130 present.
Shaklee ........ 171 128 184 The following should attend the

Totals ...... 444 390 43 Timpolio, Smith, Baker, Price, Shaw Bigley, Reck, Gredneck, Majcski. Totals ........ 382 447 364 taken up for discussion.

### Titans To Play Allegheny Five At Westminster

Allegheny College Basketball Team Entertains Hopes Of Stopping Westminster

GAME TONIGHT SHOULD BE GOOD

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Feb. 19 .- Allegheny furnishes the opposition for the Westminster basketbail team tonight on the home floor. This game, originally carded for Tuesday The Gators have a clean, fast mington, with New Castle winning of Warren, O., and a good game is club and one which, when at its best. by a small margin. furnishes the best kind of competi-

Nutt and Vanaman are good defen- to play at Karns City before the Coach John Lawther will probably shift his lineup a bit, probably starting Willits and Douglass at forward, Bennett at center and Meider and Hunneke at guard. This will allow him to rest Leyshock, Sweeney,

### and Wilhelm for the Pitt game two nights later. Titans Defeat Bethany 36-23

California jointly for assertedly exploiting their football teams "for Tri State Conference Tri-State Conference Game Saturday

> BISONS EXTEND TITANS SOMEWHAT

(Special To The News) BETHANY, West Va., Feb. 19 .-Westminster's towering band of Titans basketball players were exset the Bethany Bisons 36 to 23 in a victory this week-end and expert Tri - State Conference basketball game. It was the seventh straight league victory for the Lawthermen. Wes Bennett the tall Akron boy got 15 of the points for the Pennsylvanians, while George of the Bethany team had 11 points.

By a spirited attack the Bethany quintet shot into a lead in the first half of the game and at the end of ardent supporters. Venzke finished the half held to a 16 to 12 lead. The only about three feet behind Bon- ambitious schedule in the history Titans could not get under way. In thron and Cunningham who were of Butler High school was announcthe second half the two regular almost neck and neck at the tape. Bethany guards Still and McDonnell were lost through four personal fouls, and the Titans quick to sense Argue Over Site

Bennett High Scorer Bennett with five field goals and five fouls was high scorer, with George of Bethany second with 11 points. Sweeney and Leyshock of the Titan team had seven points apiece. Funk of Bethany had nine

It was the third hard game of the week for the Westminster team, and they were tired no doubt. The Titans upset Geneva and Waynesburg in previous battles during the week. The victory entrenches the Westminsterites firmer than ever at the

top of the Tri-State heap.

The summary: Westminster-36 Douglas, f .. ...... 1 Bethany-23 Fg. F. Tp. lect the playing site for this game, and it would not be surprising were Still, g . . . . . 0 0 0 both New Castle and Ambridge.

Baldwin, g . . . . 0 0 0 much more so for Ambridge than Eskey, g . . . 0 0 0 New Castle, but New Castle is will-

### Lawrence County League Managers An important meeting of the var-

ious managers of the Lawrence county baseball league will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Sporting Goods store, according to William G. Andrews today. All managers are asked to make an effort to attend this session. Plans for the coming summer baseball season will be taken up for discussion.

SECOND U. P. WINS Second U. P. beat the Rogers 30 to 29 in a fast game played on

## New Castle-Union To Play March 2

According to the drawings made by the W. P. I. A. L. basketball committee at Pittsburgh Saturday the New Castle high section three winners and Union high, section 18 winners, will play their elimination game at the George Washington junior high school floor, New Castle, on Friday night, March 2. It was the aim of the committee

to do away with so many games at the Pitt stadium. There will only be one first round game played at the stadium and that will be New Kensington and Ford City battle. The schools are asked to play their preliminary tourney games in their respective sections as far as possible in order to save time and

Two Fine Teams. year after dropping to that fine won the first game, 16 to 14. Duquesne team at the Pitt stadium. played earlier in the year, and hope night, was changed through the 3- Union high is repeating in section to repeat. operation of Allegheny officials so 18 and are pitted against New Cas- In the preliminary game startthat the Titans could accept the tle once more. These same two ing at 7:15 o'clock, the Polish Fal-Feb. 21 date with Pitt at Pittsburgh teams played last year at New Wil- con girls will play the Mount Oils

New Castle will end their section defeated this year. tion. Lubic, Serene, Hibbs, and Ber- three season next Friday night with ger are the outstanding offensive Butler high scheduled here at New threats of the Methodists, and Mc- Castle. Union has one more game

### season ends. **Further Glory** On Cinder Path

Bill Benthron Hopes To Repeat His Sensational Victory Over Glenn Cunningham

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Elated by rious case of uremia. ham of Kansas and Gene Venzke of ordered him to the hospital. Penn. The three milers who staged one of the most heart-rending fin- ger in Mr. McGraw's condition," Dr. ishes ever seen on an American Chapman said today. "But we track, with Bonthron winning by thought it best to remove him to a inches, will repeat their duel this hospital where he could have better Saturday night at Madison Square attention." Garden in the National 1,500 meter

(International News Service)

The chief topic of conversation among track men today is, of course, whether Bonthron can duplicate his victory this week-end and expert opinion on the subject seems more New Castle On or less divided. Complicating the issue cosiderably is the fact that 1,500 meters is about 120 yards short of a mile. In the opinion of one school of experts, the shorter distance will prove a distinct advantage to Venzke, whose fine showing in the Baxter surprised even his most

New Castle And Ambridge Will Tangle If They Win First Round Games

Union High at New Castle on March Nov. 10, permanently open, Nov. 17, 2, the New Castle team will be call- New Castle away. ed upon to play the Ambridge High team if Ambridge wins from the Section 2 champions. There is a hitch developing between New Castle and Ambridge already and neither of the two schools have won their first round games.

Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardner of Senior High would play the New Castle-Ambridge game at Beaver Falls high gym. Moe Rubenstein of Ambridge High wants to play in the Pitt stadium. It is up to the committee to se-

--- --- ing to play at Beaver Fe'ls. ger crowd at Beaver Falls tha at the Pitt stadium.

> YOUTH HURTS HEAD PLAYING BASKETBALL Walter Rzecznik, of Wilson ave-

nue, sustained a cut on top of his head Saturday, in Wampum, while To Meet Tuesday head Saturday, in Walipuli, playing basketball. He received first aid in the New Castle hospital after jury is of a minor nature

### **Polish Falcons** And St. Mikes To **Battle Tonight**

St. Michael's Hope To Stop Winning Streak Of Polish

Falcon Team Tonight at the Miller avenue Polish Falcon hall the Polish Falcons will play their rivals, the St. Michaels, in what looks like the fea-New Castle high is repeating in ture basketball game of the year section three where they left off last on the Falcon floor. The Falcons

### expected. The Warren girls are un-John McGraw Seriously III

Former Manager Of New York Giants Has Serious Case

Of Uremia (International News Service) NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Feb. 19 -John J. McGraw, famous former manager of the New York Giants and one of the outstanding figures in baseball, was in the New Rochelle hospital today suffering from

his sensational victory in the Bax- McGraw, who is 61 years of age ter mile Saturday night, Bill Bon- has been in ill health for several thron was back at Princeton today months, and on Friday his condiprepare for another meeting with tion became so alarming that his his two great rivals, Glenn Cunning- physician, Dr. Louis A. Chapman,

what physicians describe as

"I don't see any immediate dan-

McGraw gave ill health as one of the reasons for his retirement from the managership of the Giants in

## **Butler Schedule** For Grid Season

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 19-The most ed by Athletic Director J. B. Storey as the 1934 gridiron schedule was completed.

The Gold and White will play a nine-game card for the second For Tourney Game time since 1897, eight against Class A schools and the ninth with a class AA eleven. The schedule: Sept. 15. Aliquippa (field pending) Sept. 22. New Brighton, at home: Sept. 29 Ellwood City, away. Oct 6, Har-Brack at home: Oct.

27. Stowe away. Should New Castle High defeat Nov. 3, Westinghouse at home:

12 Tarentum away (night game):

Oct. 20, Beaver Falls, at home: Oct.



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## **Local Champs Win** Over McKeesport

Record Crowd Witnesses 33-29 Victory Of Finishing No. 1 At Shelby Saturday

COLD DRAW BEATS INSPECTION 23-20

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb 19—Fin-ishing No. 1 champions of the first half in the Shelby inter-department basketball league again displayed their superiority over the Butt and shipping team of McKeesport in a return battle at the Shelby audi-torium on Saturday night when they won a 33-29 victory.

The local champs played a fine brand of basketball to win the game. They took a 9-5 lead in the first quarter and then were never headed, although they were very far ahead. Finishing held a 21-16 lead at the half and 27-23 in the third quarter. Hale, the visiting center was a constant threat for the locals. He rained in field goals from all angles of the floor, scoring 15 points himself. Tom Barnes, Ursu, and Captain Justine gave a creditable accounting of themselves, scoring 10, 9, and 7 points respective-Despite a desperate effort of the visitors for victory in the final period the local team were able to keep their lead and eventually the

In the first game of the evening the Cold Draw again surprised the league leading Inspection passers, by coming through in the last quarter to a 23-20 victory. The result leaves the two teams tied for first place in the second half.

Inspection set the pace for three quarters. They held a 4-2 edge in the first quarter, 10-4 at the half, Lloyd and Fecucci led the attack for the victors. Chambers and Boone were best for the losers.
The summary:

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Fitzgerald g	1	0-2	2
McMurdo f	1	0-0	)
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Cold Draw	F	g F	
Ferucci f	4	0-0	
Ferucci f	2	0-0	
Lyda c	0	0-0	
McMurdo g	0	0-0	
Lloyd g	4	2-2	
Sheller g	0	1-1	
Totals	10	3-3	23
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Finishing No 1 Cavalier f	1	0-1	
Barnes f	4	2-2	
Ursu c	4	1-1	
Justine g	2	3-8	
Zeigler g	1	3-5	
Johnson C	0	0-0	
McKim c	0	0-0	(
Totals	12	9-17	33
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Reid f	2	2-4	6
Hale C	7	1-4	
Reisler g	0	0-1	0
Wiseman g	0	1-1	1
Hawthorne I	0	1-1	1
Donaldson f	0	0-0	0
Joy g	1	0-9	2

### Mrs. Mervin Haines **Charming Hostess**

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 19.-Mrs. Mervin Haines was a charming hostess to the members of her club Saturday at her home on Park avenue. Mrs. William Goehring, Jr., and Miss Marie Christley were special guests

Those present whiled away the hours around three tables of bridge. The high score awards at the close went to Glenn Hoffman and Bert Wallace. An added feature was the serving of a luncheon by the hostess with the assistance of Miss Christley and Miss Ruth Haines. The club will meet again in two

U. P. CHURCH ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 19.—There will be an oyster dinner by the Young People's society on Tuesday night at the church. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Immediately after, there will be a meeting of the Elders. An all day quilting will be held by the Ladies Aid society on Wednesday. Its regular meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon. The Women's Missionary society will have a team Thursday afternoon at

FIRST BAPTIST

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 19.—A two week's revival service is beginning in this church with a fellowship dinner at 6:30 this evening in the church dining room. All church of-ficials will be present. The various ministers and their wives of the city will be special guests. Cottage prayer meetings will be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings in the different wards.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 19.-A hostess tea will be held by the Women's Missionary society on Wednes-

### Back to Woolies



Miss Theodora Fera They're wearing old-fashioned hand-knitted woolen panties again, and not in the sub-zero clime, either. They're the latest thing for after swimming wear in the Southland. as Miss Theodora Fera, New York society girl, so adequately illustrates in the above picture.

(Central Press)

## Last Rites For

wide circle of bereaved relatives and theme for discussion at the regular meeting of the Brotherhood has and 16-14 in the third period. They were unable to hold their advantage in the closing minutes when their in the closing minutes when the closing minutes where closing minutes when the closing minutes when the closing minutes whe opponents scored 9 points to their neral services held yesterday after- thank-offering will also be taken at Presbyterian church of which she Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. was a devout member. Rev. Chas. Bell was in charge of the services assisted by Rev. Thomas Berger. Miss Ruth Guy sang two beauti-

ful selections, "Abide With Me" and "No Disappointment in Heaven." respected resident of Wayne township, is survived by her husband, ing the afternoon and at an ap- and friends is asked for by the pres-Robert Smiley; two daughters, Mrs. propriate time a tempting repast ident, A. J. Dambach. Frank Coleman of Ellwood, and was served by Mrs. Clifford Vinroe. Mrs. Kenneth North of Tacoma, The group will meet again next Washington; three brothers, Dan, week at the home of Harry Wallis of Clyde and William Meyers, all of Ellport. this city, and one sister, Mrs. Clara Bame of Hollywood, Cal.

Interment was made in the church cemetery with the following services Wednesday night at 7:45, day night at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rademacher Meyers, all of Ellwood.

### **Cottage Prayer Meets Tuesday**

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 19-Cottage prayer meetings to be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for members of the First Baptist church are announced as follows: For the first and second ward, at

the home of Harry Gould, 605 Sixth street, Mrs. W. G. Evans, leader: third ward, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Evans, on Spring avenue. leader, Rev. B. G. Osterhouse: fourth ward, Mrs. R. McConahy, 509 Line avenue, leader, Mrs. Garfield Thomas: Burnstown, at the home of James Cogley, in Ellport, leader, Mrs. Jacob Culp: Frisco, at the home of Mrs. J D. Sartwell, Nicholosen avenue Knox Plan, leader, Miss Thelma Foreman.

### **Dance Enjoyed At** Shelby Saturday

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb 19—Mem-district. The larger unit was the non. Cottage prayer meeting Wedbers of the Butt and Shipping bas-principal topic of conversation last needed night at the home of Mr. ketball team of McKeesport, Pa., honor at a fine dance held in the Harrisburg. Shelby Auditorium Saturday eveshelby Auditorium Saturday conding after the game. A large crowd anticipated in the affair. A lunchanticipated in the visitors at a late hour.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 19.-A meeting of the Lutheran Brotherhood this evening at 8 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. C. F. Christiansen wili Junior choir rehearsal at 6:45 p. m. on "The Hill of Obedience" by Rev. He injured his right shoulder. Harman F. Miller of Aliquippa, Pa. Senior choir rehearsal at 9. Also a Mrs. K. Smiley meeting of the Queen Esther Bible class in the Sunday School rooms, Thursday, Women's Missionary so-

JOLLY FOUR CLUB

Mrs. Smiley, who was a highly Four club at his home at Ellport. Games of 500 were in play dur-

M. E. CHURCH

nephews as pallbearers: Robert followed by choir rehearsal. On at 8:15. Tuesday night a meeting and daughter have returned to their Brecken of Detroit; Richard Nye of Thursday night the Friendship of the North Side W. C. T. U. at the home here after spending sometime Akron, O.; Ted Linton of New Cas- the home of Mrs. Benton Elliott in home of Mrs. Kirkwood on Hazel at the home of relatives in Hamtle, and Cecil, Marion and William Circle will hold a birthday party at avenue. The sessions will meet Fri- mond, Ind.

### **Association Of School Directors** Meets Wednesday

Inter-County Organization Of Second And Third Class Districts At Aliquippa

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 19-Second annual meeting of the members of the Inter-county Second and Third Class School Director's Association will be held in Aliquippa, Pa., Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, Secretary of the organiza-tion, G. B. Hancher of this city, announced today.

A dinner will precede the evening's discussion on "The Larger Born on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Unit of Administration.' The 54 Abe Greenberg of Lawrence avenue, school districts of Beaver County have been reduced to eight large cuss and present figures for his night at the home of Mrs. Henprincipal topic of conversation last nesday night at the home of Mr. week at the state convention of Miller. The subject of discussion

## Man Discharged

Bert Hoover, 56, of R. F. D. No. 1 Ellwood City, was discharged from be the speaker. His subject will be the New Castle hospital, on Satur-"Time and the Calendar." Tuesday, day. Mr. Hoover, was injured the Junior choir rehearsal at 6:45 p. m. latter part of last week, when he fell Lenten vespers at 8 with a sermon a few miles away from Ellwood City. ing a card and bingo party will be

TRINITY BROTHERHOOD

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 19 .- Due to the Lenten vespers being held in Trinity Lutheran church on Tues-ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 19.-A ciety tureen dinner at 1 p. m. The day evenings, the regular monthly

noon at 2:30 from the Slippery Rock this meeting. Catechetical class on ranged with Pastor Christianson to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Casey of However, the residences have not speak at this meeting. The subject will be, "Time and the Calen-New Castle recently.

Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and been carded and complete statistics are lacking. dar", and will ramble around quite ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 19.—Ed- a bit, including the "Winter of the ward Vinroe proved to be a pleas- Blue Snow", the ides of March, All from a severe attack of rheumatism. ing host yesterday afternoon when Fools Day, the Julian and Gregorhe entertained members of the Jolly ian calendars and the church festi-

A good attendance of members

BELL MEMORIAL

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 19.-A relatives at Mars. meeting of the Men's Brotherhood ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 19-Lenten speaker. Prayer meeting Wednes- N. Bauder of near Portersville.

### Sportsmen's Union Makes Suggestions Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wehman and son Leon of Evans City were Sunday the home of the former's

ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 19—Several recommendations of the Federation of Sportsmen will be given serious consideration at the 1935 session of the state legislature. A number are bound to meet with dislocating her shoulder. aproval Burgess Judd C. Turner of this city announced today.

is spending several days as the guest Burgess Turner, as president of of relatives and friends in this vithe local Rod and Gun Club represented this organization at a meeting of the Sportsmen's Federthe week-end at the home of his ation at Harrisburg last week. mother, Mrs. Della Nye of North Se-

Among the recommendations made by the federation were, that the bear season be closed for three years: that hunters be permitted to train their dogs on Sunday: that Sunday fishing be turned down.

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 19.-Discharged over the week-end: David Marziano of Beaver avenue, Mildred Weisz of R. D. No. 2. Wesley Forrest of R. D. No. 2, Manuel Harper of

Admitted: Mike Perry of Second street, Henry Crone of Lawrence avenue, Mrs. Charles Canterbury of Wampum avenue, Frank Sanders of

Pershing street. Born on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of Lawrence ave-Police Sunday night sought a thief who robbed the box for the poor at St. Marys church but he nue, a daughter.

districts for the purpose of a study. SLIPPERY ROCK PRESBYTERIAN
The superintendent of each of the ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 19.—True proposed larger districts will dis- Blue Bible class will meet Tuesday

and Father Watterson entered the with their friends, were guests of secretaries and school directors in will be "How To Meet Temptalater the officer outside heard the WURTEMBURG U. P. door of an auto close. ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 19.-Choir rehearsal Wednesday night at the Ohio license car, which had been home of James H. Newton. Young parked in Diamond way.

People's meeting Friday night for those mission study and party for those Contagion Here P. H. C. TO MEET ELLWOOD CITY, Feb. 19-Local P. H. C. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night in the Schweiger Hall. After the business meet-

**ELLWOOD PERSONALS** Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McKim of Ellof contagion have been reported. wood have concluded a visit at the

Russel Hilliard home near New Cas-Donald Shiek of Meadville has returned home after visiting relatives street; chickenpox.

The program committee has ar- shoppers in Pittsburgh Saturday.

Earl Richards is confined to his Mrs. Curtiss Powell of Youngstown has returned home after visiting with relatives in Fourth ward. the March term of court on a charge M. H. Hogue of the New Castle of larceny. He gave bond for \$500 road spent last week transacting and was released pending his March business matters in Cinncinnati, O.

Mrs. Howard Hessler of North Sewickley has concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rice of tonight at the church. Rev. Clar- Frisco have concluded a visit with ence Kerr of Monaca will be the the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weeter and

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### daughter Donna of Ellwood have returned home after spending the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers of near Normal Tollowski Tollow Navy Ordered To Fly Nazi Banners

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weh-

Mrs. George Garmon of North Se-

wickley had the misfortune to fall

down a flight of stairs at her home

Robert Brecken of Detroit, Mich.

Richard Nye of Akron, O., spent

Miss Frances Romack of Ewing

Park late last night from Corry, O.,

where she spent the week-end with

Miss Marie McDeavitt of Wayne

avenue has recuperated sufficiently

from a sprained ankle to return to

Miss Ruth Haines and Judd Lie-

bendorfer of this city visited with

escaped. It is not known how much

Rev. Fr. Watterson noticed the

One policeman stood at North and

They saw nobody, but a minute

He believes the man was in an

Contagion increased during the

week end according to new cases

reported at the city building. So far

uring February a total of 67 cases

Francis Hannen, 5, 1609 Highland

Neal Lowers, 8, 8021/2 West Grant

Lois Booher, 6, rear 1805 East

ported by attending physicians.

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lowing a hearing Saturday, held Joseph Drapko, 17, Sharp street, for

Alderman Wallace J. Ewing, fol-

The new patients follows:

Washington street; mumps.

venue: measles.

Shows Increase

North Beaver street while the other

rays of a flashlight inside the

church. Police were notified.

small change he stole.

friends in Pittsburgh Saturday.

her work in Coraopolis, Pa.

man of Ellport.

friends.

(International News Service) BERLIN, Feb. 19-President Von Hindenburg today brought the German army and navy completely under the Nazi banner by executive

Hereafter, the president ordered. the army and navy must wear the insignia of the national socialist party. An emblem bearing the German eagle and the Nazi swastiki must be worn on military and naval caps and helmets, in addition to cockades of black, white and red,

the German colors. states were ordered removed from ranted inferences" concerning the naval and military dress. Insignia of the Nazi party also

was ordered embroidered on naval and military tunics.

#### CLAIMS OHIO CAR FLEES AFTER ACCIDENT

John Duda, 32 South Beaver street, reported to city police Sunday night mer assistant postmaster general. that an Ohio motorist whose car carried Ohio plates 24126 speeded away following an accident at Long Avenue and Moravia street. Another car figured in the accident. Because the Ohio car did not stop at the intersection according to Duda this car struck his car.

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(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Ap-

pearing as a witness at the air mail inquiry, former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown today gave to the press a defiant written statement assailing cancellation of domestic air mail contracts as a "colossal in-

The statement rapped Senator Black (D) of Alabama, chairman of the air mail investigating commit-Cockades of individual German tee, for "drawing hasty and unwarawarding of these contracts.

Brown appeared some time before the committee members showed up He was accompanied by Senator Fess (R) of Ohio, W. Irving Glover, former assistant pastmaster general, who was in charge of air mail contracts during the Brown regime, and H. Arch Coleman, another for-

In letter writing, the omissions of pronouns, articles and prepositions is bad form.

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## Albert, King Of The Belgians, A Colorful Ruler



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J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of Legal-News-Jan. 6 to Apr. 6 incl.

### Executors' Notice

Letters of Administration in the above estate having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will please make payment, and those having claims will present them to W. H. Blews, 912 Marshall Ave., New Castle, Pa.

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#### LEGAL NOTICES -

Executor's Notice

In re estate of Edward Kay, late of the Fourth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania. Letters Testamentary having been issued to the undersigned in the above estate. All persons indebted to or having accounts against said estate

are requested to make proper settlement without delay.

Fred H. Kay, 327 South Croton Avenue and Roy'W. Hazen, 301 Johnson Building, New Castle, Penn-TENANTS waiting to rent houses from \$15 to \$25 per month. What have you? Harold Good, phone 6178-J

#### Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Pittsburgh & New Castle Coal & Supply Company has filed with the Department of State at Harrisburg its Certificate of Election to Dissolve and that the Board of Directors are winding up the affairs of the said corporation. All persons indebted to said corporation will make payment and those having claims against said corporation will present them to L. corporation will present them to L. S. Dietrich, Secretary-Treasurer, 129 W. Ninth Avenue, Homestead, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. Legal—News—Feb. 12-19, 1924.

#### Administrator's Notice

Letters of administration in the estate of Mary E. Calkins, late of the Second Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence county, Pennsylvania, deceased, have been granted to me. All persons therefore having claims or demands against said estate are requested to make known the same to me. And all persons indebted to the said Mary E. Calkins are requested to make payment to me without delay. me without delay.
Charles S. Barnett, Executor, 446
Neshannock avenue, New Castle, Pa.
Richard F. Dana, Attorney.
Legal—News—Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 5, 12,
19, 26, 1934.

#### Dissolution Notice

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between partnership lately subsisting between Frank A. Morrison and Amos W. Pyle, under the firm name of North Hill Market expired January 23, 1934.

All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by said Amos W. Pyle, and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment, and the said Amos W. Pyle is authorized to settle all debts due to and by the company. Amos W. Pyle, Frank A. Morrison. Legal—News—Feb. 5-19, 1934.

# Is Dull Today

Opening Is Strong But Trading Falls Off Later In Day

International News Service Financial Writer Estate of Mary Blews, late of the NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- The stock Fourth Ward, New Castle, Penna., de- market turned reactionary today F

By LESLIE GOULD

able, energetic man desirous of establishing himself in steady, profitable business supplying famous Watkins Products to established customers. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 231-39 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J. 11*—18

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Farm stocks were easier with W grains and cotton. The metal stocks w ran into profit-taking, which offset Y the further rise in silver. American Can ran into good news selling following the publication of its report

showing a 50 per cent increase in

A flurry of buying came into the

aviation shares around the noon

hour and some gains were scored.

earnings last year.

The dollar was irregular, rising against the franc but falling more than 4 cents against the prund sterling. Bonds were steady. Low-priced stocks were again prominent. Sevel and Yellow Truck and Coach were active ones today The Studebaker issues also made

frequent appearances on the tape.

Freeport Texas was an individual strong spot, hitting a new high for

Stocks showed support on reacmained firm, with rallying tenden- been called for Tuesday afternoon at tionary spots and the undertone recies developing as the session wore

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#### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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#### ENGLISH AVENUE WOMAN IN HOSPITAL

Elsie Heasley, of English avenue who is in the New Castle hospital suffering with burns about her shoulder and back, was reported improving and resting comfortably this

The woman received the burns Saturday morning in 1er home. She was standing near the coal stove when her dress caught on fire.

WILL MEET TUESDAY

#### A special meeting of the New Castle Library Board of Trustees, has

4 o'clock in the New Castle Li-

LIBRARY TRUSTEES

brary, it was announced today. E. S. & A. TO MEET. E. & A. club of the Pennsylvania For a severe headache, a towel Power Company will meet Wednes-

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff Sales

Description of properties taken in execution upon the writs shown at he number and terms set forth be-Low as the properties of the severally named defendants, owners or reputed owners, and to be sold by Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff of Lawrence County, on Monday, March 5, 1934, at 10 o'clock a, m. (E. S. T.) at the Court House, New Castle, Pa. To be sold in order numbered below.

No. 2

Joseph Tedesco and Rose Tedesco, nis wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 67 March Term, 1934. Amount, \$2,300.00. Lockhart and

Long, Attys.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situate in the Fifth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known and designated as the southern portion of Lot No. 17 in John F. Reynolds Plan of Lots as er's Office of Lawrence County, Pa., in Plot Book Vol. 1, page 20, and be-ing tot number 151 in Sec. 67 of the official Survey of the City of New

of Nick Bucci one hundred ifty (150) feet; on the east by an altwenty-four and three-fourths 24 3-4) feet; and on the south by ands of Charles Morgan one hundred IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon

ing containing six rooms, bath, gas, water, electric, cement cellar, furnace, pantry, slate roof; also one small work shed and one chicken house. Premises in medium repair.

destance of one number sixty (160) leet to said alley on the west, and being known and designated as lot No. 224, in the plan of lots laid out by R. W. Cunningham and recorded in deed book 29, page 1.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon streeted a two-story frame dwelling: erected a two-story frame dwelling; ilso one frame garage.

Joseph Heaney, Administrator C. A. in the estate of Edward J. O'-rien, deceased, Union Trust Com-T. A. in the estate of Edward J. O'-Brien, deceased, Union Trust Company of New Castle, Pa., trustee, owner or reputed owner. Levari Faciais No. 78 March Term 1934. Amount, \$4,696.94. Wylie McCaslin, Atty, All that certain piece, parcel and

Atty,
All that certain piece, parcel and
lot of land, situate, lying and being
in the Fourth Ward, City of New
Castle, Lawrence County, State of
Pennsylvania, bounded and described Castle, Lawrence County, State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

On the northerly side thereof by East Washington street, formerly Pittsburgh street; on the easterly side by land of Lawrence Savings & Trust Company, formerly Miller; on the westerly side by an alley; on the westerly side by an alley; on the westerly side by other lands of Edward J. O'Brien, the westerly line of the land hereby described being situate forty (40) feet easterly measured along the southerly side of East Washington street from the alley running along the westerly line of property formerly of Robert Lyle Gaston, deceased, being the property of which the one-half part undivided was conveyed to Edward J. O'Brien, the westerly line of property formerly of Robert Lyle Gaston, deceased, being the property of which the one-half part undivided was conveyed to Edward J. O'Brien by Lawrence P. Gaston by deed of even date herewith.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame business block containing one store room and lawrence County Deed Book Vol. 275, block containing one store room and lawrence County Deed Book Vol. 275, bage 177.

Carlo Neri, owner or reputed owner.

Fi. Fa. No. 85 March Term 1934. Amt.

\$500.00. R. B. Luke, Atty.

Carlo Neri, owner or reputed owner.

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All that certain lot of land in the Village of Lower Chewton, Wayne Township, Lawrence County, Pa., described as follows:

"Council can declare it a nuisance and you can close it" White advised.

"I would suggest that Mr. White follow instructions and arrange for a conference between the city and distance of thirty-eight (38) feet to post; thence seat by other lands one hundred (100) feet to mill Street to post; thence west a distance of one hundred (100) feet to Mill Street to post; thence west a distance of one hundred (100) feet to Mill Street to morthwest corner of a conference between the city and distance of thirty-eight (38) feet to post; thence west a distance of

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame business block containing one store room and seven living rooms, bath, gas, water, electric, furnace, slate roof; also one store room, three living rooms, bath, gas, water, electric, furnace, composition roof, and one concrete place.

deed of Mary Miller estate recorded in Lawrence County Deed Book Vol. 275, page 177.

The conference will be day if it can be arrang on a two story frame dwelling containing 6 rooms, well water. Premises in meduim repair. sition roof and one concrete nine-car garage, composition roof.

No. 5

rand Ralph Sulia and Frank Sulia, owner or reputed owners of reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 36 March Term 1934. Amt. \$600. legatees. Levari Facias No. 76 March Term 1934. Amount, \$2,976.79. Humphrey and Humphrey, Attys.

All that certain lot or parcel of land situate, lying and being in Wilmington Township, Lawrence Countained From Page One)

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Kansas City, Kan rence County, Pennsylvania, known and designated as lot No. 15 on John B. Hazen's plan of lots and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the southwest corner thereof at a point which is the intersection of the boundary of the land herein described with the public road,

plan; thence along said side of Fifth street southwardly forty-one and sixty hundredths (41.60) feet to the said dividing line eastwardly one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to line of land now or formerly of John Norman Nicholl; thence along said Nicholl land northwardly and parallel with the westerly side of Keystone Way, forty-one and sixty hundred twenty-five (125) feet to the dividing line between lots Nos. 561 and 562 in said plan; thence along said dividing line westwardly one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to Fifth street at the line of land now or formerly of John Norman Nicholl; thence along said dividing land sort land served to go."

All that certain piece, parcel or lot duties and were "ready to go."

Weather reports had a snow storm over the Alleghenies and slight squalls. Conditions along this route were described by meteorologists as "heavy flying weather with poor vistibility."

Bounded on the north by lands of Isaac Sage, Frank Smith and now or formerly of Wilson Steward; on the east by a public road; on the south by lands of Charles Braatz, S. Major Jones, however, expects of the government in regulating the stock exchanges, it called upon James J. Landis, federal trade comfaints.

Major Jones, however, expects

Together with the driveway eight (8) feet in width extending from the lands hereinabove described, eastwardly to Keystone Way, along the southerly line of the lot conveyed by Carl C. Davidson and wife to John Norman Nicholl by deed dated November 15th, 1929, and recorded in Deed Book Vol. 273 page 310, as excepted and reserved in said deed to John Norman Nicholl.

IMPROVEMENTS—One two story frame house, consisting of 5 rooms, well water and outside bake oven, one frame barn, chicken house and corncrib. Premises in medium repair. Given under my hand and seal this tenth day of February, 1934.

Edward D. Pritchard, Sheriff.
Legal—News—Feb. 12-19-26, 1934.

RESCUE CREW SAVE

No. 7

Beginning at a point on the north line of Superior street forty-five (45) feet northwestwardly from the point of intersection of Allen street and Superior street; thence in a northeasterly direction by a line parallel with the north line of Allen street one hundred thirty (130) feet to the south line of Huron street; thence fought the blaze south line of Huron street; thence in a northwardly direction by the south line of Huron street thirty (30) feet; thence in a southwest direction by a line parallel with Allen street one hundred thirty (130) feet to the north line of Superior street; thence aren't the ones who asked for it.

in a southeasterly direction by the north line of Superior street thirty (30) feet to the place of beginning, being known as city lot No. 524 on Section 50 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling, containing six rooms, bath, slate roof. Premises in medium repair.

Cartwright Realty Company, a corporation, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 82 March 1934. Amount, \$2,000.00. Homer C. Drake, Atty. \$2,000.00. Homer C. Drake, Atty.

All that certain piece, parcel or lot of iand situate, lying and being in Neshannock Township County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

On the north by land of Emma Clark; on the east by the New Castle and Mercer road, also known as New Castle and Coal Town road; on the south by land of Albert Shoaf; on the west by land of Robert Peebles' heirs, said land being sixty (60) feet wide in front on the New Castle Mercer road and extending back west into the soundary accidents were not into the south that lights of cars operating west on the level span threw their beams into the eyes of autoists coming from the west which is downgrade.

Mayor Mayne said that not only officers but ne also had conducted an investigation into the accidents.

"Do they have red lights on the abuttments?" Councilman Davies asked. Mercer road and extending back west of uniform width to land of said Robert Peebles' heirs and being the same property conveyed to said Cartwright Realty Company by Samuel Simons and Nina Simons, his wife, by deed dated October 17, 1924, recorded in Lawrence County Deed Book, Vol. 250, page 392.

With notice to John M. Hartsell and Conveyed A. Hartsell his wife. and Genevieve A. Hartsell, his wife, ing containing six rooms, gas, electric, furnace, well water, slate roof; rected one two-story frame dwell- also one chicken coop and one frame

No. 9

Dewey Duncan, owner or reputed owner. Fi. Fa. No. 84 March Term 1934. Amt. \$1,500.00. R. B. Luke, Charles T. Shoaff and Christina Shoaff, his wife, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 71 March Term 1934. Amount, \$2511.25. E. F. G.

Beginning at a post on the north-west corner, the same being on the south side of the State Road; thence All that certain piece, parcel and lot of land situate, lying and being in the Fifth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

On the north by Addis street, east by Wilson avenue, south by lot No. 223 in the hereinafter mentioned plan and on the west by a twenty (20) foot alley. Having a frontage of sixty (60) feet on said Wilson avenue and extending back of even width a distance of one hundred sixty (160) feet to said alley on the west, and refer to said alley on the west corner, the same being on the said thence of the State Road; thence south side of the State Road; thence south the State Road; thence to the State Road; thence south the State Road; thence to the State Road; thence south the State Road; thence south the State Road; thence with side of the State Road; thence with side of the State Road; thence the south the city is responsible for the safe condition of thoroughfares and he told councilmen that "It is my opinion we will not get this decided until a bill in equity is filed."

White pointed out that the city is responsible for the safe condition of thoroughfares and he told councilmen that "It is my opinion we will not get this decided until a bill in equity is filed."

"Have you talked to the county commissioners?" Mayor Mayne asked.

Being the same premises which David Lewis et ux.. by their deed dated May 14, 1920, recorded in Deed Book 219, page 266, conveyed to Charles T. Shoaff and Christina Shoaff, his wife.

No. 4

On line of land M. E. Glasser; thence eastward along M. E. Glasser; thence eastward along M. E. Glasser; thence eastward along the School District of Perry Township, three hundred (300) feet, more or less, to tract first above described; thence northward along the above described tract of land thirty (30) feet, more or less, to the place of be-(300) feet, more or less, to a point on line of land now or formerly of M. E. Glasser; thence eastward along feet, more or less, to the place of be-ginning being the same premises con-

Carlo Neri, owner or reputed owner.

George G. Anderson and Alice R. Paul Albino, executor of the estate Florence L. Philips, terre tenant,

particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the boundary of the land herein described with the public road, which said public road is the public which said public road is the public which leads eastwardly from the New Castle and New Wilmington public road (Route 80 of the State Highway, plosives. said dividing line one hundred fifty being the concrete road) from a point (150) feet to an alley; thence east near the south line of Johnston's along the south line of said alley (50) Woods, and extends eastward therefeet to another alley; thence south along the west line of last named alley one hundred fifty (150) feet to Line avenue; thence west along the north line of line avenue fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon feet to a stone; thence South Ag deg.

Woods, and extends eastward therefore to Neshannock Falls; thence North line of land from to Neshannock Falls; thence South Ag destance one transport plane.

Each observation, attack and pursuit plane will be flown by one officer. The bombers will carry two officers and a mechanic.

The army aviators will make a toffeet to a stone; thence South Ag deg. the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one two-story frame dwelling containing eight rooms, bath, furnace, gas, water, electric, slate roof. Cellar partly cemented. Premises in fair repair.

No. 6

Carl C. Davidson, owner or reputed owner. Fl. Fa. No. 77 March Term 1934. Amount, \$9,738.60. Robert White, Atty.

All that certain lot or piece of land situate in the Third Ward of the Borough of Ellwood City recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania, being part of blt No. 562 in the Pitts burgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City recorded in the Recorder's Office of Said Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, in Plot Book Vol. 1 page 30 (formerly Plot Book Vol. 2 page 30 (formerly Plot Book Vol. 3 page 30 (formerly Plot Book Vol. 4 page 30 (formerly Plot

line westwardly one hundred twentyfive (125) feet to Fifth street at the
place of beginning.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon
erected a two-story brick and concrete block building known as No.

231 Fifth street, Ellwood City, PennThere is a consisting of 5 rooms.

South by lands of Charles Braatz, 8.
P. Reno Heirs, Robert Johnston
Heirs and S. P. Filer; and the west
by Hog Hollow public road and lands
of E. P. Weinschank; containing forty
(40) acres more or less.

IMPROVEMENTS—One two story
frame house consisting of 5 rooms.

### LIVES OF 10 MINERS

Ira D. Reed and Mary Reed, owners or reputed owners. Fi. Fa. No. 79 March Term 1934. Amount, \$3,-371.20. Hugus and Caldwell, Attys. All that certain tract of land situate in the Fourth Ward, City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, viz.:

(International News Service)

DENVER—The fast work of rescue crews saved the lives of 10 miners employed underground in the Puritan coal mine, 20 miles north of Denver. When a \$75,000 fire described as follows, viz.: Beginning at a point on the north stroyed the tipple and surface build-

### MAYOR SAYS BRIDGE

(Continued From Page One)

at the bridge," said the mayor. "There is no question but that it

is dangerous." The mayor explained that the drivers of the cars which figured in the Sunday accidents were not intoxicated and he pointed out that

Mayor Mayne said that not only NEW SURPRISES

"A reflector. However, the curblights kill its effect." He said it cannot be seen in daylight. Solicitor White said he had terviewed John U. Baer, owner of

cident recently at the bridge. "He told me he would sue. I was hop-IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon ing he would. I have had collected data relative to the accident I also have communicated with the State Highway department to determine what assistance that department can give us," White said.

May File Bill In Court

The solicitor added that "if it is a nuisance we should file a bill in unnamed witness today. court to have it removed. To protect the city" White suggested, "we liable for accidents."

they were justified in putting in ing money so that he could procure street left last night for New York the bridge and my opinion is that urgent medical treatment. we should file a bill inequity to The highlight of the trial have it removed," he added.

cilman Hoyland. "After they put yet to come. The defense admits in the bridge we must protect it." he will take the stand to deny reresponsible?" Councilman Alexander as the prosecution's contention that

Barricade the Bridge "Anything you do will not make you liable," White replied. "I say barricade the bridge. We

have had 14 accidents there. It is time that something is done," the

The conference will be held Tuesday if it can be arranged.

IS TURNED OVER

Tomorrow, 148 of the army's crack military planes will be in the air, transporting the mail. These will include 14 huge bombers, their racks filled with mail bags instead of ex-The remainder will include 67 ob-

servation, 36 attack, 30 pursuit and

Major B. Q. Jones, commanding

officer of the eastern zone, announced that his men had become thoroughly familiar with their

Major Jones, however, expects Lieut. Elwood Quesada to negotiate missioner, who reviewed decisions the route between New York and Cleveland and Chicago without dif-

### AYOR SAYS BRIDGE ACCIDENTS TOTAL 14 EXPECT SOLES To Be Witness

McKeesport Man To Take Stand In Own Defense In Murder Case

ARE ANTICIPATED

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19.-Additional surprises, similar in many respects to the one sprung by the defense Saturday, were expected as a car which had figured in an ac- the trial in which Robert S. Soles. wealthy McKeesport real estate operator, charged with the murder of his wife, started on its second week

The jury of six women and six men that listened to William Sibley Martin, Teaneck, N. J., real estate operator, describe his relations with Mrs. Soles during a Miami vacation in 1933 was prepared for another The defense, led by Oliver K.

Eaton, proposes to produce a woman should have red lanterns put up to who claims to have seen Mrs. Soles avoid any chance of the city being handling guns and "looking at them in a peculiar manner" the night be-

situate in said Perry Township, Lawrence County, Pa., and adjoining the above described property on the west and bounded as follows:

Beginning at the northwest corner thereof; thence westward along the center line of the Ellwood City and Portersville road and three hundred Portersville road and three hundred (300) feet more or less to a point that Mrs. Soles became a victim of disease that made her prefer death to life. In his testimony, Martin admitted he visited a Miami physician about 30 times with Mrs. Soles and later he wrote her a letter requesting in money so that he could procure that Mrs. Soles became a victim of with relatives here Saturday.

The highlight of the trial—the appearance of Soles to fight for his "It seems ridiculous," said Coun- own life from the witness chair-is "If we put up red lights are we sponsibility for the shooting as well he shot his attractive wife and then suicide and exonerating him in the account of illness.

### Four Doughboys **Awarded Honors** For War Bravery

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Award of silver star citations to four former doughboys in Co. F, 112th Infantry, 28th Division, for gallantry in action at Bois-Du-Bell-Orne, west of Varennes, France, Sept. 27, 1918. morial hospital for treatment. was announced today by the War Department.

and Melvin Mong, of Franklin, Pa., ly. Fred A. Steele, Huntingdon, Pa., and Arthur E. Gibbs, Cleveland, O.

"These men," the citation read voluntarily went forward through TO ARMY FLYERS a heavy machine gun fire to within 60 yards of the hostile line and rescued five wounded men who had been left in an advance outpost and Kansas City, Kansas, for Newark carried them under fire for more improvement.

### Reviews Powers



stock exchanges, it called upon James J. Landis, federal trade comof the Supreme Court and held that a carefully prepared measure would be constitutional. (Central Press)

It's a "Broadway Honeymoon" arenue, with an attack of scarlet fever.



They met in Hollywood where both were rising rapidly to stardom They loved, and married in England, with the ceremony being performed in the registry office of his native London. And now they, Virginia Cherrill and Cary Grant, are back on Broadway as Mister and Missus for their honeymoon. (Central Press.

### Personal Mention

Frank Mastrangelo, South Mercer

street, was a Pittsburgh visitor to-Miss Ann McKee of North Mill

street is a patient in the New Cas-

tle hospital. Miss Mary Ofterdinger of Wal-New York City.

William Gamble, of County Line son Memorial hospital. forced her to write a note indicating street, is confined to his home on

Susie Faborito of R. F. D. No. 2, is undergoing reatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mrs. L. D. Schreve, of Union City,

Pa., is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Joshua, of Haus avenue. Mrs. Cleora Chambers of North Jameson Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. B. Fenati, of Morton

relatives in Homewood, Pa. Frank Susany of Bessemer has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment. Dan Kraus of Sompson street has

been admitted to the Jameson Me-Frank Smith, Pittsburgh, supervising agent of the P. and L. E., The awards sent to Floyd Coffman railroad, was a visitor here recent-

> State Teachers College at Clarion, Jameson Memorial hospital, where Pa., after a week end visit in the Mrs. Nicholas Biasucci, East Home

Miss Gladys Rich returned to

Mrs. A. Zarlenga, of Chicago, Illineis, has concluded a brief visit Jameson Memorial hospital, where with Mr. and Mrs. A. Massaro, of he has been undergoing treatment. Croton avenue.

of Albert street.

ported improving. Loren F. Kannenberg, son of Mr. tor of English at Senior high school and Mrs. B. H. Kannenberg, 428 is confined to her home on Florence

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

THE GEODUCK, A GIANT CLAM

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FRENCH MOROCCO, MAKE THEMSELVES "MORE BEAUTIFUL"

BY STENCILING WITH HENNA,

DESIGNS ON THEIR FEET,

ANKLES AND HANDS

Pittsburgh School of Accountancy to take up the study of business administration and accountancy. Mrs. Julia Custer of Polk, Pa., was discharged from treatment at

the Jameson Memorial hospital Saturday afternoon. Daniel Linz of Holton street, who the Jameson Memorial hospital, has

returned to his home. Mrs. Clara Mae Holsinger and inlace avenue is epending the week in fant daughter, of Edgewood avenue, have returned home from the Jame-

> Miss Margaret Mangiere, Maitland avenue, who is confined to the New Castle hospital, was reported as slightly improved today. Mrs. Clarence Samuels, Ray street, is again a patient in the Jameson

Memorial hospital, where she will undergo another operation. Mrs. T. Micco, of Eastbro Beaver street is a patient in the who recently underwent an operation in the New Castle hospital, has been removed to her home.

street, spent the week end with town, who has been a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has been discharged from treatment. Mrs. Mary Miller of New Wil-mington, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memor-

Mrs. Elma Burnett of Youngs-

ial hospital, has returned home. Harry Sager of Warren avenue, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, returned home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Rachel Woods of R. F. D. No. 9 has returned home from the

she has been undergoing treatment. Mrs. Irene Koenotic of Dean block has returned home from the street, who has been ill for the past Jameson Memorial hospital, where few months, is reported showing she has been undergoing treatment. Perry Frank of North Beaver street has returned home from the

Mrs. Mary Jane Saul of Laurel Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Grosscup, of avenue has returned home from the Baltimore, Md., have been the guests Jameson Memorial hospital, where of Mr. and Mrs. W. Anson McKee, she has been undergoing treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fischer, Park Paul Cugini of 710 Mabel street, avenue, had as their guests over the who underwent an operation in the week end Mrs. Fischer's brother, J. New Castle hospital recently, is re- D. Morris and wife, of Canton, Ohio. Miss Frances McClaren, instruc-

> WHO WAS SCALPED, BUT SURVIVED VAS FOREVER

By R. J. Scott

Eleanor Dettone, of Carlsbad place who has been a patient in the New Castle hospital for the past six weeks, has been removed to

Joseph Elder, Martha Wareham, Austa Furst, and Dale Patterson of Fayette, were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. J. Elder Bryan, Morton D. A.McCarthy of 802 Neshannock

boulevard, who sustained a broken arm when he fell last week, has been discharged from the New Castle hospital. Mrs. Josephine Diller of R. F. D. MUST ABSORB No. 7, who underwent an operation

for the removal of tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Rhodes, and Mrs. Ann Pyle and son Bobby, spent the week end with the former's

daughter, Mrs. David D. Reid, and

family of Brookville. David Elliott of 1116 East Washington street, who was struck by an automobile some time ago, is reported showing improvement in the New Castle hospital.

nue recently, is convalescing in the tends to let the nation absorb the New Castle hospital. Mrs. F. Rice, of Pittsburgh, Pa., has returned to her home after effort.

the Allen apartments. Castle, who sustained a lacerated cepted by the public works adminhead Saturday, received first aid istration in the earlier financing and was then discharged from the program.

New Castle hospital.

T. McKee, Lutton street. Mrs. Clarence Reiber, of Dewey previously allotted. avenue, who sustained severe injuries to her back when she slipped on the icy pavement on North Mill street, is now slowly improving.

ville, who has been undergoing in which has been squeezed the juice treatment in the Jameson Memor- of a lemon. Of course, it would ial hospital, was discharged from be wise, under the circumstances, Nettie Frampton of 128 Orchard has been undergoing treatment in that institution Saturday afternoon. for you to see a physician.

# Scaling Down

All Public Works Personnels Will Be Scaled Down By New Order Today

PRESENT WORK (International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Scaling down of public works local personnel throughout the country was or-

dered today by secretary of interior

Ickes, closely following his recent order against any further applications for public works projects. With his own headquarters swamped by applications for new Betty Phillips of West Grant financing aggregating \$3,500,000,000. street, who was injured when struck and with the original \$3,300,000,000 by an automobile on Highland ave- already allotted, secretary Ickes inresults of present contracts before undertaking any extensive additional

spending the past two weeks with Further recession from the boom-her daughter Mrs. Jerry Mark, of day of public works is the drive to re-sell to the public the municipal Paul Jones, R. F. D. No. 1, New and other public obligation bonds ac-

Money realized from sale of these Oscar Van Dyke, Toronto, O., has securities reverts to the treasury returned here to visit for several and is not available as public works days at the home of his brother- funds, Ickes stated. Money now on in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E hand represents funds from various projects or withdrawals of money

Putting the feet into hot water will often cure a headache, by drawing the blood from the head. Or Mrs. Jennie Lehman of Porters- drink a cup of strong, hot black tea

### The Old Home Town — By Stanley



THE TUTTS By Crawford Young





BRICK BRADFORD—In the City Beneath the Sea

as brick FACES THE TERRORS OF THE JAGUAR PIT, MANCO AND TOCTA BENT ON HIS RESCUE, SCALE THE ! SLOPING WALLS THE HOUSE OF FEAR







By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

### ocrats and urged more support for the movement in Lawrence county. Judge R. L. Hildebrand lauded the "matchless leadership" of President Roosevelt and said that the day seemed to have arrived when being a Democratic candidate meant a Harmony Here As Democrats Meet

chance to win. Jury Commissioner B. Frank Thorn and Register and Recorder William R. Hanna spoke

briefly, as did Assemblyman W. J.

Democratic motor now running.

committee rules to permit two mem-

bers to serve in each precinct. An-

other meeting of the county committee will be held March 3.

LETTERS TO

THE NEWS

Letters Intended For This

Column Must Be Signed With

Name And Address Of Writer.

WHO WILL ANSWER

Is the tomb of the Unknown Sol-

dier merely a monument in memo-

riam of those who were killed in

France, or does the tomb actually

hold the body of an unknown sol-

but who knows the answer? I

don't. Neither do my friends. The

friends, of course, argued that there

must be the body of a hero in the

that it was not so; that the tomb

SELECTS TEACHERS At a meeting of the Sunday school

teachers of the St. Vitus church, Rev. Nicholas DeMita and Charles

Cassalandra delivered inspiring ad-

dresses in the St. Vitus hall Sunday.

Rev. DeMita selected 12 teachers to

be in charge of the children who at-

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Who knows the answer?

Now that may be a silly question,

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Editor News:-

Guffey Slate Is Endorsed At Meeting Here On Saturday Night

#### HEAR REPORT OF STATE CAUCUS

There were no signs of recent internecine battles in the ranks of the Democratic county committee Saturday night, Feb. 17, when the +committee held an open meeting in the court house. Harmony prevailed, speakers were agreed that the Guffey slate of candidates should be endorsed, and preliminary steps were taken to double the size of the county committee, adding a woman to each precinct representa-

H. Phillips Stone, chairman of the county committee, presided and introduced Dr. John A. Meehan, acting state committeeman, who gave a report of the recent state caucus in Harrisburg. He said that the meeting was one of harmony and that no friction developed. After reading the report of the resolutions and the 20-point platform of dier? the state committee, he urged the endorsement of the slate named at the Harrisburg meeting.

Resolution Passed Grover Stevenson then presented a resolution endorsing the tomb. Others stated emphatically following candidates for state office. For United States senator, Joseph F. Guffey; for governor, George H. to the heroes of the war. Earle; for lieutenant governor, Thomas Kennedy; for secretary of internal affairs, Thomas Logue, and for judge of the superior court, Chester H. Rhodes. The resolution AUTO VICTIM was passed unanimously.

Mrs. William J. Howley reported on the meeting of the Young Dem-



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## Theda Bara Selects Restoration Of Today's Screen Vamps Federal Pay Has

Eroe, Attorney C. H. Akens and (International News Service) era when the beautiful dark eyed EDITOR'S NOTE—Seeking to de- Theda Bara reigned supreme Thomas Martin. Attorney C. A. Patterson compared the government termine the outstanding present among silent film vampires. day screen "vampire" International The interviewer reminded Miss to a two-motored machine, with the News Service found Theda Bara in Bara that many movie fans believe Judge Hildebrand and Attorneys retirement and asked her the ques- that she not only was the "vam-Akens, Wilkison and Patterson were tion, in the following interview, pire supreme" of silent pictures, but named on a committee to draft a the queen of the vampires of more of all time, as the coming of "talk-

By WALLACE X. RAWLES International News Service Staff Bara then explained why she rank-

ed Garbo and Dietrich above her Correspondent other "modern vampires" selections HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 19-Greta Garbo is the greatest vampire of the screen today. This is the opinion of the "queen" vampire of the silent screen—Theda many others lack.

Marlene Dietrich, Mae West, Kath- and Miss Dietrich for her exquisite erine Hepburn, Jean Harlow, Joan feminity.

Crawford, Dorothea Wieck, Alice

than ten years ago picks the 1934 ies" had produced a distinctive change in the type of "vampires." Flashing a gracious smile. Miss

tive boyish quality and she has that strange Nordic quality that "I admire Miss Dietrich and Miss And next in order is her opinion: Hepburn for their exotic qualities, ators McCarron (D) Nevada, Dick-

"Garbo" she said "has a dinstinc-

have changed their ways since the to be herself.'

phia Banker, Seeks Guber-

natorial Nomination

(International News Service)

Philadelphia banker, today launched

plans for an active campaign fol-

candidacy for the Republican nom-

Congressman Stokes, the second

man Phillips, of Butler county-

predicted victory for the entire G. O. P. ticket if a "united front" is

put up by the party.

lowing week.

Dr. V. C. Finnell

The schedule follows:

Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, First

U. P. church, Clenmore and Albert

Wednesday evening, Feb. 21.

Friday evening. Feb. 23, Third U.

(Special To The News)
GROVE CITY, Feb. 19.—D. E.

Lamb, conductor, and J. C. Eckley, trainmen, both of Greenville, were

**Trainmen Hurt** 

P. church, East Washington street,

Two Bessemer

jured the two men.

MAN IS STRUCK BY

occurred near Cascade Park.

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by Roy Casto, of Mahoningtown. The man received an injury to his

ination for governor of Pennsylva-

### **Stokes To Run Army Flier Leaps** From Plane During Blinding Snowstorm Congressman Stokes, Philadel-

was merely a monument dedicated Army Mail Flier Enroute To Columbus, Ohio, Forced To "Bail Out"

(International News Service) MANSFIELD O., Feb. 19.-Lieut IS DISCHARGED J. H. Gibson, 30, of Olney, Ill., enroute from Middletown, Pa., to Andrew Stoyak, of 249 Smithfield Columbus to prepare 'o fly mail tostreet, who received minor injuries about the face when he was struck morrow, bailed out of an army plane by an automobile on Atlantic avenear here today when he became lost in a snowstorm. He was unnue, last week, was discharged from injured, but the plane, which was the New Castle hospital, on Saturfound later on a farm a mile away, was completely wrecked.

### Sixteen Killed As Trains Crash

tend services on Sunday morning at Sixteen Meet Death, Eleven Seriously Injured In Italian Train Collision

> (International News Service) ROME, Feb. 19.—Sixteen persons rundown, were killed and eleven seriously inwhen your blood is jured in a collision early today bethin or stomach gives trouble, with gas, or "sour risings," try Dr. Pierce's Golden NEWSBOY DISMISSED

FROM N. C. HOSPITAL street.

Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If you are thin-blooded, need to put on healthy fiesh—this is the tonic for you. Read what Mrs. Sallie Beaver of 214 W. Walnut St., Lancaster, Pa., said: "My blood was impoverished, circulation poor, and my stomach was weak and upset. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it improved the condition of my blood and circulation and helped my stomach—I could eat without distress."

Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part." Frank O'Kuzo, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio O'Kuzo, of 624 South Mill street, who was taken to the New Castle hospital, Thursday, was discharged on Saturday afternoon. The young man, who is a popular downtown newsboy, collapsed late Thursday night in front of the postoffice. A member of the New Castle police force removed the youth to the hospital where he was treated.



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# **Split Congress**

Administration Leaders Are Ready To Wield Party Lash To Defeat Libral Revolt

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Administration leaders were ready today to wield the party lash to defeat a Liberal revolt in favor of restoring full

pay to government employes.

The full pay drive was led by Seninson (R) Iowa and Copeland (D) New York. They refused to concede "And Mae West, ah, there's a real defeat but it appeared the adminisvampire!' she has interesting qual- tration had exerted sufficient influ-Of course the present day vamps ities and she has had the courage ence to round up a majority of the senate in favor of President Roosevelt's plan for partial restoration.

> The administration program called for restoration of one-third of the 15 percent cut as of Feb. 1, restoration of another third on July For Governor and authorization of the final one-third whenever advisable to the 1 and authorization of the final onepresident. The Liberals favored the Feb. 1 restoration but demanded restoration of full pay on July 1. They argued the government should set an example now to business to restore former pay scales. The fight revolved around amendments to the independent offices appropriation bill. The Senate faces a second battle over restoring more liberal treat-PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19.-Ccngressman Edward Lowber Stokes,

> ment to disabled war veterans. The president already has announced a \$21,000,000 relaxation in the economy program toward veterans and he lowing formal announcement of his has agreed to liberalization of the economy act's harsh treatment of presumptive cases.

### Republican to enter the lists—The first having been former Congress-70th Anniversary

Tonight's Program To Be Appropriate-Pittsburgh Af-**Lectures This Week** fair Planned

With appropriate exercises, the Rev. Virgil C. Finnell, national Robert Blum lodge No. 466, Knights school lecturer for the No-Tobacco of Pythias, will celebrate the 70th League of America, will give his anniversary of the founding of the stereopticon lecture, "Why Girls order when its members gather in Smoke" five times during the fol- their Castle hall. East street, tonight at 8 o'clock. The national organization was established just 70 years Monday evening, Feb. 19. Union ago today. township Parent-Teacher Associa-

Presiding this evening will be C. C. Comstock, chancellor commander of the lodge.

At Pittsburgh on Monday evening. February 26, a party of New Castle Pythians will hear Supreme Chan-Church of the Nazarene, West Falls cellor James Dunn, Jr., of Cleveland speak at an anniversary affair being Thursday evening, Feb. 22, First sponsored for the lodges of western Congregational church, East Rey- Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and West Virginia. The porgram will take place in Webster Hall.

### Pittsburgh Man Killed By Fumes

Two Other Persons Recovering From Carbon Monoxide Gas Fumes

brought to the hospital here this morning, suffering with injuries (International News Service) sustained while at work on a Bes-PITTSBURGH, Feb. 19.—One man semer railroad freight train near lay dead and two other persons were recovering today from carbon monoxide gas fumes.

The train pulled apart and the bump in the caboose as a result in-Peter Weldy, 32, a musician, was found dead in his room, a victim of the fumes from an open stove

Miss Agnes Elizabeth. 30, was rushed to Allegheny General hospi-AUTO NEAR CASCADE tal when overcome by gas from a Early Sunday morning Edgar hot water heater in the basement Martin, of R. F. D. No. 1, New Castle, of her home. After being found was removed to the New Castle hosunconscious by his landlady, Guspital, the result of an accident which tave Voight, 60, was revived at the same hospital. According to reports, Mr. Martin

### LEESBURG NEWS

YOUNG PEOPLES EVENT The Silver Kaffee Klatche which

was held by the Young Peoples Christian union in the Christian church Thursday evening was a decided success. The program of the evening consisted of two one-act plays by members of the union; solos by I. M. Hofmeister and Fred Coates: duets by Viola and Grace Montnearo on their guitars and ukele; and readings by Miss Ruth McClelland, accompanied by Bessie Hofmeister on the piano; and a p' uno duet by Mrs. Adda Jones and Bessie Hofmeister. The luncheon was served at small tables.

VALENTINE PARTY Twenty-two members was present when Dorothy Bonnett ontertained the Home Guards of the Methodist church at the home of Grace and Viola Montenea: o Wednesday eve ning, games furnished plenty of amusement for the evening and a Valentine box which was opened each one receiving a Valentine, each member took a lunch which was served at a seasonable time.

AT SANITARIUM Patsy Minnette of Jackson street who had a nervous breakdown is in a sanitarium in Pittsburgh where he is receiving treatment.

**EDENBURG NOTES** Mrs. Bert Noskir cf Kennedys crossing is quite sick at her home. Lucille McGuire of Mahoning town was a dinner guest of her aunt Mrs. Mary Morrow Thursday.

Life is always worth living if we have good health. If you do not feel as well as you want to feel, give this meditor feel, give this meditor feel, give this meditor feel. Mrs. Priscilla Stanley who has been at the nome of her nephew J. R. McGuire at Mahoningtown was called home Thursday by the death of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charlie

## ODD LOTS OF LINENS

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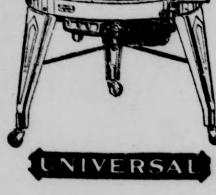
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